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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, SYMPATHY.

rainful, and lonely and weary, like a slave with a life-clinging load, gia world that is ever so dark and so dreary, uns an unblest and a fitless abode ge that long for a closer alliance for temps that some and source of all glory and truth, the would ere cherish so base a reliance, ing to desires that are blasted in youth.

and pilgtims thro' care and thro' sorrow, are winding away to a happier sphere, bright beam the rays of futurity's morrow, nish'd with sin and undimm'd with a tear. we live on through this state of probation, s and darkness, but this can beguile, nding on earth with the hopes of salvation, The life-giving kindness of sympathy's smile. HAMLET.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. To \*\_\_\_ \*\_\_\_

When scenes of bliss have lost their power. And pleasure seems an idle dream, often pluck some gloomy flower Just opening to the morning beam.

In the pening to the morning beam,

In when from Sol's bright ray 'tis gone, he life and light begin to fade; parished by no other sun, and withers in the twilight shade.

has when in grief's dark shade repining, My every jay is luil'd to rest, ile, like fair Aurora, shining, Calls Hope to bud within my breast. when from thee I'm forced to go, Like some lone flow'r without a sun, other smile can cheer my woe,-My star is set-life's charms are gone.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. my infant Nephero, L. P. L. jun. come my bonny wee thing. Welcome to the gay spring, While the merry birds sing,

Sweetly around thee. Welcome tho' far away; The' I ne'er beheld thee play, And, alas! never may, Care so hath bound me.

liong to see how nature Bath form'd each look and feature, Of thine, my bonny creature, But can only surmise, As fancy ponders o'er thee,

and her whose bosom bore thee And bids me most adore thee, Gem of the pure skies. Pure as the morning's dew,

Falling on roses new: Soft as the waveless bue. Of the stream I now view, Blue rolling Schuvikill. Oh, may life's current be, As clear, calm, and bright for thee, And its gentle purity.

Southe care's cruel skill. And when distant sun's shine. And this shall be of lang syne, Nor thou, nor life, are more mine, What may they tell thee Of him, who could rarely borrow, Light to cheer the gloomy morrow,

Or dispel the clouds of sorrow-All that befel me. But why, tho' grief be maddening, Oh why should I be saddening, Thoughts that should be gladdening Ad of thee and thine; Oh, I would ne'er distress thee,

Sweet boy-but much caress thee; And oh! may God biess thee, More than me and mine.

PETER PINNACLE. hiladelphia, June 29, 1823.

# BEAUTY.

ALLI

SITY.

The wind passeth over it, and it is gone. I saw a dew-drop, cool and clear, Dance on a myrtle spray: Fair colours deck'd the lucid tear, Likethose which gleam and disappear When showers and sunbeams play Sor cast athwart a glance severe, And scorched the pearl away.

fligh on a sleader polished stem, A fragrant lily grew; e pure petais many a gem tered, a native diadem Of healthy morning dew;

A blast of lingering winter came, snapped the stem in two. an morning's early tear,

s snowy bloom, Beauty in its vernal year; , sparkling, fascinating, clear, ghtless of its doom! breathes a sudden poison near, eps it to the tomb.

# COMPORTS OF RELIGION.

te many who have passed the age of cany; who have resigned the pleaof that smiling season; who begin to decline vale of years, impaired in their health, and in their fortunes, stript of their friends. children, and perhaps still more tender con-What resource can this world afford h presents a dark and dreary waste, agh which there does not issue a single ray of

delusive prospect of ambition is now at long experience of mankind, an expeey different from what the open and gen The principal sources of activity are taken n they for whom we labour are cut off

can the soul find refuge, but in the

those prospects of Providence and futurity, which alone can warm and fill the heart. I speak here of such as retain the feelings of humanity; whom misfortunes have softened, and perhaps rendered more delicately sensible; not of such as possess that stupid insensibility, which some are pleased to dignify with the name of Philosophy.

It might therefore be expected, that those philosophers, who think they stand in no need themselves of the assistance of religion to support their virtue, and who never feel the want of its consolations, would yet have the humanity to consider the very different situation of the rest of mankind: and not endeavour to deprive them of what habit. at least, if they will not allow it to be nature, has made necessary to their morals, and to their hap-

It might be expected, that humanity would prevent them from breaking int the last retreat of the unfortunate, who can no longer be objects of their env. or resentment; and tearing from them their only remaining comfort. The attempt to ridicule religion may be agreeable to some, by relieving them from restraint upon their pleasures; and may render others very miserable, by making them doubt those truths, in which they were most deeply interested; but it can convey real good and happiness to no one individual.

### FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Man, as the creature of God, is originally pure and uncontaminated. A child appears to have no other sensations than those which may be termed animal, nor is it under any law, but that of the ordinary operations of Providence, which is called nature. Until the faculty of reason gathers strength so as to give it a distinction in its mental properties from other animals, it is little different from them in its sensations and enjoyments. But by the progression of its rational understanding, i rises to a superiority in the scale of existence, and gradually becomes acquainted with moral and religious duties, through instruction by outward means, acting in corroboration with the in duence of the Divine intelligence upon the soul, whereby the judgment is enabled to discriminate between good and evil. Here it finds a law different from that which is merely animal, as it subjects the appetites and passions within the bounds of moderation, and controuls them from wandering. As this new law is obeyed, the purity and the holiness of the child increases, and it advances, like the immaculate Pattern, in wisdom and in stature, and in favour with God and man. -Its enjoyments are elevated both as to natural and intellectual perception and sensibility, and were it continually to dwell within this holy enclosure, unbiassed by example and precept of a contrary tendency, it would never have to pass through the ministration of condemnation, but would rise in its mental enjoyments from glory to glory, until it arrived at the regions of eternal day. But it comes to pass, that before man is capable to distinguish between good and evil, the example that is set before him, and the instructions that are communicated, are much in oppo sition to the purity of the innocent child, as well as contradictory to and inconsistent with the law of Divine truth. These causes turn the mind aside from its proper business, and incorporating with its active powers, lead man from the uprightness of his creation into a latitude where Divine goodness never intended he should go: Anger, and the malevolent passions, rise-animal appetites and propensities get the ascendency over reason-vanity and dissipation exclude the ear from the voice of wisdom-that, by the time the rational powers should be matured, and man might have been established in the dignity of lord over the inferior objects of creation, what do we find him in general, but a slave and a captive, carried away with divers lusts and passions; and the divine intelligence, once to him all sweetness and celestial love, now seems to act in its attribute of accuser and judge. Adam, where art thou? and what hast thou done? Man is now under the ministration of condemnation; but if he turns at its reproofs and admonitions, and humbles him self before it, the promises of free grace and pardon are offered to his acceptance. Hence it is sin that causes the separation between man and the Supreme intelligence, and that both in the primitive and lapsed state, Divine goodness has set before us an open door, whereby we may come to the knowledge of truth, and through unreserved obedience and submission to his govern-

ment, we may obtain a complète victory over every thing that would form an ecipse between God and the soul. Now, although this may be true, yet we are not to expect that the sincere and obedient, will, at ail times, partake of an equal portion of Divine enjoyment; but there may be seasons of ebbing and flowing. Seasons of abasement, however, may not be seasons of condemnation, and therefore, should not be considered as a state of separation from the Divine intelligence; but rather that state of the soul wherein God, though he is encamped round about it, yet being unperceived in his more sensible manifestations, is as a God that hideth himself. Here comes the virtue of the patience of the saints, that when his more sensible intelligence is withdrawn, they can repose in that quietude wherein there is no condemnation. These seek not for enjoyment in the indulgence of sensuality; they ent not the forbidden fruit, nor parley with the tempter; but holding of youth had fondly dreamt of, has renheart almost inaccessible to new friendobscurity, till the sun of righteousness again rises
obscurity, till the sun of righteousness again rises upon the soul as a morning without clouds,they who animated, and who sweetened stands on the dignified eminence of freedom from stands on the dignified eminence of freedom from FROM THE SEAMAN'S MAGAZINE.

THE FUNERAL AT SEA. -It was a morning at sea. The sun had ust risen, and not a cloud appeared to obstruct his rays. A light breeze played on of a flying fish. It seemed as if the calm and noiseless spirit of the deep was brooding over the waters. The national flag, displayed half way down the royal mast, played in the breeze, unconscious of its solemn import. The vessel glided in serenity, and seemed tranquil as the element on whose surface she moved. She knew not of the sorrows that were in her own bosom, and seemed to look down on the briny expanse beneath her in all the confidence and security of strength.

To the minds of her brave crew it was a morning of gloom. They had been boarded by the angel of death! and the forecastle now contained all that was mortal of his victim. His soul had gone to its final audit. Grouped around the windlass, and left to their own reflections, the hardy sons of the ocean mingled their sympathies with each other. They seemed to think of their own mortality. Conscience was at her post; and I believe their minds were somewhat impressed with the realities of eternity. They spoke of the virtues of their deceased messmate-of his honesty, his sensibility, his generosity. One remembered to have seen him share the last doilar of his hard earned wages with a distressed shipmate. All could attest his liberality. They spoke too of his accomplishments as a sailor. Of the nerve of his arm, and the intrepidity of his soul. They had seen him in an hour of peril, when the winds of heaven were let loose in all their fury, and destruction was on the wing, sieze the helm and hold the ship securely within his grasp, till the danger had passed cific victories; and let it be remembered, that the by. They would have indulged longer in their reveries, but they were summoned to prepare for the rites of sepulture, and pay the last honors to their dead companion.-The work of preparation was commenced with heavy hearts, and many a sigh. A rude coffin was soon constructed, and the body deposited within it. All was ready for the final scene. The main hatches were his bier-a spare sail was his pall.-His surviving comrades, in their tar stained habiliments, stood around. All were ilent. The frishening breeze mouned through the codage. The main topsail was hove to the mast. The ship paused on her course and stood still. The funeral began; and as we commit his body to the deep" was pronounced, I heard the knell of the ship bell-I heard the plunge of the coffin-I saw the tear start from the eyes of the generous tars. My soul melted within me, as I reverted to the home scenes of him whom we had buried in the deep-to hopes that were to be dashed with wo-to joys that were to be drowned in I. E.\*\* lamentations.

## RATIONAL LOVE.

to render it permanent, and make human life more happy and agreeable, it must have the beauties of the mind annexed -For, as Dr. Blair very justly observes, ed on the Schuylkill to elevate the water into a form, if nothing within corresponds to the pleasing appearance without. Love and Marriage are two words much spoken of, letter shall be devoted entirely to this subject. but seldom found united. To be happy in the choice of the fair one we admire, is to cultivate that regard we experience for her, into lasting esteem. The connubial state was certainly designed to heighten the joys, and to alleviate the miseries of mortality. To cherish and admire her, who came into your arms, the object of joy and pleasure; and to comfort the same dear object of your affections, when the clouds of adversity surround her. Happy within yourself, and happy in your connections you ought to look up to the author of all good gifts, and It may excite just astonishment that a city so comto give him praise, in the liveliest hour of social enjoyment." What avail all the pleasures of this sublunary state, if when we shift the flattering scene, the man is unhappy, where happiness should begin at home? An uninterrupted interchange of mutual endearments, among those of the family, imparts more solid satisfaction, than a block of white marble, executed in Italy," with outward show, with inward uneasiness .-Love is a delicate plant; it must be guarded from all inclement blasts, or it will droop its head and die. To enliven our hours, to pass our life agreeably, let us enrich our mental soil; for this, joined with love, will Loganian, the latter a donation from Dr. Logan.forever adorn this happy state. A young lady being asked her opinion of love, said, "If youth and beauty are the objects of your regard, love founded on youth and beauty cannot possibly endure longer than Hall of the Society, and the Athenaum. The youth and beauty last .- Love should be sincere and generous, as Heaven first in- of the greatest celebrity published in the United spired it, and courtship void of mean dis- States and Great Britain. The Philo ophical So. simulation. But love, at this time of day ciety possesses also in the same building, a very is raising the imagination to expectations valuable library, and cabinet of minerals. This above nature, and laying the sure foundation of disappointment on both sides, when Hymen shifts the scene." Love then, ac-Then truth has the complete victory, and man cording to this amiable young lady's opinion, is a passion founded on esteem, A sin and in a state of acceptance with God, through sincere regard for the object of our affecthe sacrifice and intercession of the life of his Im- tions joined with a love the most pure, ra-LUCAS. tional, and dignified.

INDUSTRY-ITS DIGNITY AND USEFULNESS.

There is no condition in life better calculated than that of a laborious mechanic, for a man to feel and realize a proper sense of his own dignity and independence. He retires to his meals from the fatigues of the day, with a full conviction that his sturdy hands have earned the refreshment of the bosom of the slumbering ocean. The his table. He feels that his wealthy neighbour stillness of the morning was only disturbed cannot enjoy even his opulence without his assistby the ripple of the water, or the driving ance. His time never hangs heavy upon his hands, and his robust frame and hardy sinews attest how essential this exercise is to the health of his body. He progresses onward, as it were by inches, to competence, and he learns the practical lessons of from personal ex rtion, and whose poverty denies economy and feugality in his family expenditures. Removed from the vices and gorgeous temptations of fashionable life, he knows hew to bridle his ambution; he feels the bicssing of his family hearth, and can look without a sigh on the gaudy pageantry of the day. This is true moral independence this curb on our unruly desires, this temperance in the exercise of all our wishes, are the very materials that constitute valuable citizens. It should for that purpose, in front of the Hospital, on Spruce be the pride, as undoubtedly it is the right of a street. labouring man, to indulge in such ideas. Boys that are put out as apprentices to a mechanical profession, are taken many times from a state of poverty and ignorance, and prepared for fulfilling stations thus honourable. Would they but proeriy comprehend the full extent of such benefits, they would see nothing but their future honour, dignity and independence, in their own indentures. They are learning, not as they are too prone to believe, the alphabet of servitude and degradation, but the rudiments of faith, industry, punctuality, economy, and all those virtues that decorate and adorn the family hearth. They are now giving pledges to their masters of what their future characters will be, when they, in their turn, will be called upon to perform their part on the grand theatre of human life. It is a noble sight, and one of the best symptoms of the long continuance four free republican institutions, when we be rold apprentices alert, vigilant and industrious, prompt to learn, and zealous to excel. They may hear of naval, or of military glory; but their's is a glory more permanent. The States call but here and there, and now and then, for heroes-this is only during the period of carnage and war, of butchery and blood. The glory of a labouring man is connected with all that is dear in human life-it is identified with peace and contentment, with the early smoke that rises from the family cottage-with the ripening harvest that seems to nod, as if impatient of the sickle. These triumphs are not won by blood and carnage. They are pa-Saviour of the world is called the Prince of Peace.

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### LETTER IV.

Philadelphia, June 25th, 1823. In this letter, my dear Hugh, I shall call your attention to a general description of Philadelphia, and a concise account of some of its public and private buildings and institutions; and that they may appear more exact and authentic, I shall make copious extracts from works I have met with on these subjects. This letter will not be less interesting bably have not yet fallen into your hands. I shall expect you will preserve this-it may be useful hereafter as a paper of reference for future let-

Philadelphia was originally "a parallellogram extending west from the Delaware to a little west of the Schuvikill about 12,000 feet or a small fraction above two miles, and north and south 5,700 cet or a little more than a mile. In the advance of commerce and other business the buildings were naturally extended along the main stream, the Delaware, and now reach near four miles, and along Market street, from one river to the other. The north and south streets amount to twenty. three, those from east to west fourteen, in the City proper. Except Duck street, those of the city cross at right angles: that regularity is not, however, extended to the Liberties -The streets vary much in width. Broad street is 113, High or Market street 100. Arch street 60 feet; and the others of various widths.-Common sewers have been We all know the power of beauty; but formed under most of the main streets which carry the fifth into the Delaware, and preserve the health and contribute to the convenience of the inhabitants. No city of the United States is so well supplied with excellent water. The works erect-"Feeble are the attractions of the fairest reservoir, and that reservoir itself tre works which would do honour to any city." The limits of this sheet will not permit me to give an elaborate account of these stupendous works; but some future

" Philadelphia now contains upwards of sixty places of public worship. The other public build ings are the State House on the south side of Chesnut, between Fifth and Sixth streets; the New Theatre, on the north side of Chesnut above Sixth. This elegant building does credit to the city, and to Strickland the architect. The national Bank. on the south side of Chesnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, is a magnificent structure, and one of the few in the United States constructed entirely of marble. The Philadelphia Bank on Fourth and Chesnut, presents to the eye of a tra veller nothing in particular, but the Bank of Penn sylvania, in Second, between Chesnut and Walnut, a chaste marble structure, architect Latrobe -

mercial as Philadelphia has no Exchange. The buildings, however, which contribute most to distinguish Philadelphia, are those appropriated Literary and humane purposes. Of these the City Library claims the first notice. It stands on Fifth and Library streets, between Chesnut and Walnut. It is a plain, though spacious brick build ing, decorated with a statue of its founder Frank in, in a niche in front. The statue is formed of this inscription on the pedestal-This STATUE OF Dr. BENJ. FRANKLIN WAS PRESENTED BY WM. BING HAM, Esq. MDCCXCII. " The Library was inc rporated in 1742, and now contains about 20,000 olumes. It is composed of two connected libraries; that of the city properly so called, and the The Library is open the afternoon of each day of the week, Sundays excepted; and books read by visitants in the Library-room free of expense.-Nearly opposite the Library stands the Hall of the American Philosophical Society, containing the Athenæum was incorporated in 1815, and now con tains a valuable Library, and the periodical works Society was incorporated in 1769.

Peale's Museum, the most extensive collection of objects of Natural History in America, occupies several rooms in the State House.

The Academy of Fine Arts, is situated on the north side of Chesnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. A view of the collection of Paintings, Prints, Statues and Busts in this establishment, would alone reward a distant and extended visit to Philadelphia.

The Academy of Natural Sciences, incorporated in 1817, stands on the north side of Arch, between Front and Second streets. It has a very valuable and tolerably extensive collection of objects of Natural History, and a library exceeding 2000 vo-

The Penn-ylvania Hospital deserves special notice. The buildings are between Spruce and Pine streets, and between Eighth and Ninth streets. This establishment was formed in 1751, and it undoubtedly stands at the head of such institutions in the United States. It embraces the two great objects of national charity; first, the protection and care of those whose maladies disable them them the means of procuring other aid; -and a Lunadic Asylum. In the Hospital are an extensive Anatomical Museum, and the second largest library in the city, consisting upwards of 5000 vo-

The celebrated Painting of " Christ healing the sick," the present of its author, Mr. West, is deposited for public exhibition in a building erected

The Almshouse, to which is attached an extensive Infirmary, under the superintendance of many of the most respectable physicians in the city, is also situated between Spruce and Pine streets, but between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Besides these extensive public, there are many private charitable institutions in the city -The Widows' and Orphans' Asylum is one of those private establishments, the fruits of the active benevolence of a number of Philadelphia ladies. If the eye of an angel can view with complacency any human work, it must be one where bereaved old age is protected, and where helpless orphan innocence is sheltered, protected, clothed and educated. This truly sublime institution is on Cherry and Schuylkill Fifth streets.

In an unusually inclement night, Jan. 23-24th, between 1 and 2 A. M. 1822, a most di-tressful calamity befel the Orphans' Asylum, by which the building appropriated to the Orphans, and twentythree of those interesting children were consumed by fire. The charitable feelings of the citizens in general, and the munificence of the legislature of 'ennsylvania, have repaired the loss, as far as human means could effect such a work. The house has been rebuilt with renewed convenience, extent and safety; and the funds of the institution great-

The following is the conclusion of a judicious author's description of P stadelphia. "Taken ogether, if we engroup its advantages and disadantages; if we consider the order of its citizens. he cleanness and regularity of its streets, and its well cultivated and abundant neighbourho d, it may be doubted whether more is concentrated in any other place to minister to human comfort and

I have swelled this beyond the usual bounds of a letter, but if you read it and are gratified with its contents, I shall be amply repaid for the trouble of writing. I cannot, however, close this letter without reminding you of your long silence and of EDWARD. your promise to

## SCRAPS OF HISTORY.

In the reign of Henry VIII. there did not grow England any vegetable or eatable carrots, parsnips, cabbage, &c. Turkeys, fowls &c. were introduced there about the year 1524 -The current shrub was brought from the island of Zante, A D 1553; and in 1540 cherry trees were brought from Flanders .- Pocket watches were brought there from Germany, A. D. 1577 - About the year 1580, coaches were introduced-A saw mill was erected near London in 1633, but afterwards demolished, that it might not deprive the abouring poor of employment !- TEA was introluced into England in 1666 and soon became a ashionable drink : it sold then for 60s, per pound. t was boiled in a large iron pot until it was tender, and then was sauced with butter, and served up in a large deep dish!

## HISTORY OF TEA.

The tea shrub is a species of the dog-tree, and ises to the height of 5 or 6 feet; its leaves are eval and of a deep green, are extremely bitter, and the little oil they contain is of a stupilying qualy. Its flowers are white. In March, the young and tender leaves, being only of a few days growth. are gathered, and sold at a high rate, being what is called the imperial tea. The second gathering s in May, when some of the leaves have attained heir usual growth, but others are not so far advanced. The third and last gathering is made about the middle of summer The leaves are carefully plucked one by one, and are dried upon heated iron plates: they soon carl up. When he leaves are perfectly dry, they are packed in boxes, that the perfume may be preserved.

## MUSICAL

Haydn was born in 1742, of very humble paents, and distinguished himself by his musical genius before he was 12 years old. He composed everal pieces before he was 18, and used to pracise from 16 to 18 hours every day. He was in extreme poverty till 1768, when he got an establishment in the family of the Prince Esterbazy. After this his life was very uniform—the morning ne spent in composing, and the evening in perform. ng. The total number of his compositions amount to 990-Mozart was born at Saizburg, in 1756; before he was 6 years old, he had composed several pieces of music. Enurely absorbed in music, this great man was a child in other respects.

THE SUN DRAWING WATER. It is a very common saying, when the rays of he sun are seen breaking through the clouds, hat the sun draws water, when in fact there is no water concerned in the appearance. It is merely the particles of a smoky and dusty atmosphere, reflecting and rendering visible those rays which find a passage between the loose clouds that he before the sun.-For instance, a ray admitted through a small aperture, in a still dark room, is not visible except where it strikes some object, until you disturb the dust on the floor, when the particles, by their reflection, present a beautiful pencil of light, perfectly definable, and shows an appearance analogous to the one called the sun drawing water.

In a kitchen at the west end of the town, remarkable for its parsimony, the servants have been refused beer, in consequence of the supposed extravagant consumption of that article. The owner of the mansion coming home the other morning unexpectedly, the footman hastened to the door with his mouth full of luncheon still in the process of mastication. My Lord, observing this, said in a somewhat angry tone, 'Why, your mills below are always a grinding; when will they cease, I wonder ! To which the lacquey drily replied, . When there is no longer a supply of water, my Lord.'-London paper.

the Poor : or the Masquerade of Life. The Fashionable World exhibits a daily Masquerade; and as the characters of the maskers are adopted or laid down at pleasure, each is delighted with the delusion of the one he voluntatily as-

My Lord Spur acts the part, and endures all the labour, dirt, wet, and danger, of a post-boy, or a whipper-in, with the utmost satisfaction. It is his character in the masquerade.

Sir Timothy Trigger has blown off one finger, been caught in a man-trap, been drenched with rain, and nearly killed with a fever by fatigue, suffering all the toils and perils of a Gaine-keeper, with the greatest pleasure. It is his character it the masquerade.

Ben Babble, apparently intended by nature to cross his bow legs on a tailor's shop-board, deriving from an industrious father income enough to play the fool, takes up the character of an Orator, is the bore of all company, the ridicule of all his acquaintance; the butt and dupe of a party by which he is flattered, despised, cheated, and fleeced is alternately coaxed and pelted by the vilest of the mob; is hooted at in public a semblies, where he mistakes the coarsest manifestations of costempt for applause : has ruined his weak constitution by affecting the bon pleant, and drinking to excess with men who ply him with drink to stiffe hi chattering. Should be pull off the mask, he will own that his short life (for short it must be) has been a continual scene of disappointment encountered at the instigation of vanity.

Sir Oliver Osier never drops his mask, though the wearing must be dreadfully inconvenient .-His ambition is to be an Exquisite: half his life is devoted to dress. When he is not actually chang ing his clothes, which he does four or five times a day, he is either studying a new mode of setting a ring or a broach; of displacing his watch scals, the collar of a coat, or the fancy of a shoe-tye. He never laughs, lest he should bring on wrinkles, strugs up his shoulders to his ears, pinches his elpows, and walks in the street on tiploes; wears new perfumes with every soit; details family tittle-tattle, for which, both to procure and to stone, be often pays largely; affects to despise all science, all expressions of emotion or sensibility, public or private; and subscribes to no charity; for his character is Indifference.

I knew the famous Bombastes when a young man, a thoughtless rattle, somewhat obscene in his jests, and addicted to arguments on the side of impiety. How he rose to ecclesiastical dignity I cannot tell; he says it was not his doing but he was predestined, and followed close on his participation of inward light and consciousness of his special election His mack is Sanctity. For the characters of Ladies, I refer my readers

to the high finished portraits of Pope and Swift. Why then incur the fatigue and expense of diswith a continual masqueride?

### Turopean Intelligence.

Boston, June 26 .- The ship Canton arrived at St. Andero, for Santander, a town in the north of Spain, in the province of Burgos, and a humdred miles west from St. Sebastians) on the 27th of April, and Captain Tunison has favored us with a journal of events from that date to the day of his departure-some extracts from which

April 27th .- General Longa entered St. Andero at the head of 300 militia, in opposition to the Constitution, and immediately pulled down the stone on which was inscribed, "Long live the Constitution," and erected another in the same place, on which was engraved, "Long live Ferdinand VII."

May 3 .- 3000 French troops entered St. Anmarch to Madrid.

Mey 5 .- The French left St. Andero, leaving the Spanish General, Longa, to keep out the Constitutionalists. At ten o'clock at night, one of Longa's spies brought intelligence that a party of the Constitutional troops were within six leagues of St. Andero; Longa, with all his ned the boy to the same fate; when he and the men, immediately embarked in boats and crossed the harbour to the opposite shore, leaving upwards of 100 stands of arms behind them.

May 8.-Gen. Longa and his men entered the town again, who were supported by the 1500 French troops in their rear.

May 10th .- The French troops entered the town, consisting of 1500 men, and at 6, P. M. left it again for St. Antonio, or Santona, to attack that place, in co-operation with a French squadron, which was blockading it. St. Antonio is about six leagues east of St. Andero, and is very strongly fortified. The garrison consists of 3000 Constitutional troops, commanded by good officers, all of which have sworn never to surrender. The squadron blockading St. Sebastians and St. Antonio, consists of two ships of the line, one fri gate, one corvette, and three brigs of war. On the 15th May, one of the brigs came into St. Andero Harbor, and on this day, 18th, she left it again, and close in with St. Andero had lost both masts by the deck, by a gust of wind from W. N. W. She was towed off by the boats belonging to the squadron, three of which were near at that

May 20 .- By this day's post, the defeat of the French is confirmed; the battle was fought within a few leagues of Catalonia [in Catalonia. The two armies amounted to 20,000 men eachthe loss of the French is stated to have been 5000 men, that of the Constitionalists' army, 3500.

May 22.-Gen. Longa's 400 men, were all taken prisoners by a party from the garrison of St. Antonio; a French detachment was also captured vabout 200 men, with from 4 to 500 mules laden with stores and ammunition of various kinds, with \$1000 in money, all intended for the French army, which they supposed to be besieging that place.

May 24 -At 9 A. M. all the officers of the Custom House, and ail the people of the town that are in opposition to the Constitution, left St Andero and crossed the harbor to the opposite shore. This flight was occasioned by report that 400 Constitutional troops were within about two leagues of St. Andero, At 4 P. M. the Canton left the harbor of St. Andero-at 5, saw the French squadron to lesward. The Canton was thirty-two days at St. Andero-during that time the town was left four times without a Governor, and not a single person to transact any kind of business in the Custom House All the Spanish vessels in the harbor were obliged to take on shore their fire arms; those of the Canton were also demanded, but not

In addition to the foregoing, we learn verbally from Capt. Tunison, that he saw a copy of the official account of the battle mentioned under date of the 20th May, which represented the French to have been completely defeated. The Spanish forses were commanded by Gen. Mina.

FROM POULSON'S AMERICAN DATLY AUVERTISER.

GOODSELL'S FLAX DRESSER. Powelton, June 25, 1823.

I have the honor to communicate the result of trial of Goodsell's Flax Dresser, before a committee of the Directors of our Society. The total failure of the various Machines which had been brought into view, to effect the important objects which Mr. Goodsell's ingenious and simple contrivance has completely accomplished, produced evident doubt in most of us, as to its successful operation. Yet after the experiment, we are all convinced, that the liberality, and well directed zeal of Mr. Swartwout, has placed within our reach, the valuable Implement, for which premiums had been offered, and applications made in vain to European ingenuity.

I am very respectfully, Your obd't. Serv't JOHN HARE POWEL,

Corresponding Secretary JONATHAN ROBERTS, Esq.
President of the Pennsylvania

Agricultural Society. Fifteen pounds of Flax plants, were, in our pre sence, subjected to the operation of Goodsell' Machine, by which they were perfectly broken n four and a half minutes-were scutched in sever ninutes, and left entirely free from shives. Two

pounds two ounces of very fine Flax, were thus

obtained, at the rate of more than ten pounds per

hour, although the plants had not been well wa-STEPHEN DUNCAN, GEORGE SHEAFF, GEORGE BLIGHT. JOHN LARDNER, REUBEN HAINES

Vessel destroyed by a Whale.

Philadelphia County. June 20th.

Extract from St. Petersburgh, March 1823. "We have just received accounts from Nan tucket, in North America, which mention an accident which happened on the 19th of November, 1821, to the Essay, a Russian vessel, o 250 tons This vessel which was employed in the whale fish ery, was on that day 47 degrees south, and longiude 118 degrees west from Greenwich, and consequently about 500 geographical miles to the west of the Paragonian coast, when it was surrounded by whales, and one of them of the largest size, gave t so violent a blow with its tail, that the keel of the vessel was partly laid bare. The monster stop ped some time near the ship, endeavouring to strike it again with his tail : not being able to succeed, be swam before the vessel to the distance of about half a werst, one third of an English mile; then at once he swam back and struck the prow with such violence, that, notwithstanding the rapidity of her course, under full sail, the vessel receded, and this retrograde movement was almost as rapid as her advance forwards. The damage which was occasioned by this gigantic shock is not to be de scribed. The waves broke into the ship by the cabin windows, all the persons who happened to be on deck was thrown down; the vessel filled with water, was laid on the one side, and did not right herself till the masts were cut away. It was immediately evident that there was no hopes of saving her. The crew thinking only of their own safety, got into the two boats in which they embarked some provisions, which they had with great difficulty taken out of the sinking vessel. A month after, that is, on the 20th of December, these unfortunate people arrived at the Isle of Ducie, where they stopped eight days; but not finding any provisions there, they endeavoured to reach the continent of South America, leaving, however, three of their companions on the island. A short time which had only three men in her, met. after their shipwreck, an American vessel, which dero, commanded by General Dabion, on their took them on board. It was not until 96 days af ter their departure from the Island of Docie that the other hoat had the good fortune to meet with a vessel, but there were only two persons on board, the captain and the cabin boy. Famine had reduced them to the horrible necessity of eating each other! Eight times they drew lots, and eight victims were sacrificed to the hunger of their companions The lot had been aiready drawn which condem captain discovered the vessel which saved them. An English vessel, on her way to Port Jackson, in New Holland, touched at the Island of Ducie. A gun having been fired, the crew soon afterwards saw the three men who had been left there come out of a wood. A boat was sent to bring them on board the ship."

# SLAVERY.

The New-York American, contains a genuine letter from a resident in Illinois in relation to the introduction of Slavery into that state, in which the following views of it are presented :-

"Since the termination of the war, no State has suffered more than Illinois from the sudden fall of prices, and of the value of property, aggravated by a most pernicious system of banking, and a paper currency that inundated the country many of the settlers were discouraged by this .-The good honest part of the community retrenched their expenditures, and bore the passing misfortunes as well as they might: the more unprinipled part looked out for some immediate reme-, and unfortunately fixed their eyes upon the ntroduction of slavery. This, Messrs. Editors, I can most solemnly assure you is their sole reaon. Many of those who voted for the Convention have confessed to me that they know the measure of introducing slaves will ultimately be prejudicial to the State and the community at large. But, say they, it will give a temporary impulse; it will bring over the rich planters from the Carolinas, Kentucky and Virginia; this will cause land and property to rise, and we shall be able to sell ours. This is all we want, for as soon as we can sell we shall quit the state, and do not care one cent what becomes of it afterwards. "The vote for the convention was carried by

majority of two thirds, and if all the good and enlightened part of the United States do not set their faces against this plan for the introduction of slaves the vote certainly will pass, and the Illinois be added to the Slave States.'

# Fossel Skeleton of a Whale from New Jersey.

The region situated between the Rariton Bay and Delaware River, is one of the most remarkable, perhaps, in the world, for its organic remains, distributed through a belt of from three to twelve miles wide, extending N. E. and S. W. from the base of Neversink hills to Bordentown. It is strange how this track, so full of nature's wonders, though situated between the two great seats of science, New York and Philudelphia, has been, and is yet, overlooked. It is affirmed that among other rare and extraordinary articles, the bones of some cetaceous animal have been disinterred near Strewsbury river, and a rib, raised from a marl-pit, procured by John G. Bogert, Esq. measures, though decayed at both ends, nearly seven feet in length. It to cattle and hogs. A gentleman in a neighnow lies on the same table that supports bouring town, has lost several cattle and skeleton may be expected.

ARRIVAL OF THE DECOY.

Norfolk, June 25 .- The U. S. Store Ship Decoy, Lieut. Commandant M'Kenney, anchored in the Bite of Craney Island, yesterday afternoon, about 4 c'clock. She sailed from Thompson's Island on Monday, 16th inst .- at which time all her officers and crew were in good health. Capt. Grayson, of the Marine Corps ; J. M. Maury, Captain of the Squadron, and Mr. Joseph Barron, his Sc cretary, took passage in the Decoy; but it is with the deepest sorrow we announce, that Capt. Maury who was a little indisposed at the time of sailing was taken very ill on the 3d day out, with a vic lent fever, and there being no medical aid on board, the service was deprived of one of its most valuable and accomplished officers, yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock. The ship then being within 10 miles of the Capes, a press of canvass was put on her, and every effort made to get in time to bury the body on shore, in a becoming manner, but falling calm, it was deemed most pru-

dent to commit it to the deep. Midshipman Joseph Smith, (of Maryland,) who oined the Decov from the Navy Yard at the Island, and was indisposed at the time of her sailing, died on board at sea, on Wednesday, the 18th. inst. ; Charles Harriot and Elijah Perkins, seamen, and William Lambert, boy, also died-the first on the 19th the second on the 20th, and the last on the 18th inst. A Midshipman and two men remain sick on board. Lieut. Commandant M'Kennev came up to town immediately, upon anchoring his ship to procure medical aid.

'Tis with the most unfeigned sorrow we per ceive these early indications of the inhospitality of the tropical climate to our valuable officers and seamen, and most anxiously hope, that the evil will be arrested by the immediate withdrawal of all the small vessels, to be substituted by those of a larger class, provided with competent medical officers, and comfortable quarters, in place of the confined and consequently unhealthy accommoda-tions afforded by the small schooners.

Capt. Grayson, of the Marine Corps, is stated to be in fine health; he proceeded up to Baltimore, in a pilot boat, which they fell in with off

The distribution of the squadron has undergone no change since our last report. The Sea Gull, Terrier and Wild Cat, were the only U. S. vessel left at the Island by the Decoy. All the officers and men healthy.

Arrival of the Jackall.

Norfolk, (Vir.) June 30. The U. States' schr. Jackall, Lieut. Commanlant T. H. Stevens, arrived here on Saturday morning early, bound to Washington City, and proceeded vesterday morning. She sailed from Havana on the 17th, and Port Rogers (Thompson's Island) on the 19th inst. The officers and men are all in good health, and we have pleasure in announcing from them, that at the time of their sailing, the Commodore's health was much improved, and that he was about to make a short cruise in the Sea Gull on the coast of Florida. chiefly for the purpose of ascertaining if any good water could be obtained in that quarter, as the upply furnished by the island was very inadequate, and of very bad quality. The Sea Gull was undergoing improvements; she had scarcely men enough to work her, the greater part of her officers and crew being out upon boat expeditions, under the orders of Licut, Comdt. Watson. The officers all concur in stating, that the Commodore s indefatigable in the discharge of his duty, and deservedly popular with all under his orders .-The squadron affords the most efficient protection to commerce, being constantly cruising and convoying; and no vessel was permitted to remain in or more than 48 hours.

The Wild Cat and Ferrier sailed from the Island in company with the Jackall, the former to cruise of Havana, the latter off Key Vacas.

after this, the two boats separated; one of them, for the Isle of Pines. On the 17th instant, when The Greyhound left Havana on the 18th inst. Beagle and Ferret, the former on a cruise, the latter going for convoy off Matanzas. 12th inst. the passage from Key West to Havana, fell in with the Colombian armed schr. Centinella, Capt. Hopner, who informed, that they had a few days lay, off Cambre Ochre Hills, she fell in with a Spanish armed brig, (the Jackall being then in ght) exchanged several shots, and both hauled off; the Spanish brig had 200 slaves on board,

ound to Mariel, or bay of Honda. The U. S. ship Hornet, Capt. Smith, arrived at Havana on the 16th inst. and was to sail on the 18th for Matanzas, to receive on board Lieut. Platt and 30 seamen, who had been put in the brig Mary Joan, to proceed off that port as a decoy for the pirates, by whom she had been robbed. The brig Mary Joan was from Middletown, (Connecticut,) and was robbed off Matanzas, on the 13th inst. by a piratical boat of 12 oars, who took the clothes of the crew and about \$50 in money; the brig returned to Havana, and gave information to Capt. Smith, of the U. S. ship Hornet, who immediately dispatched Licut. Platt and 30 men in pursuit. The Hornet had lost only two men since she left the United States, one by taking laudanum, and the other by mortification in the leg. She was to proceed from Matanzas to Key West.

The hospital, marine barracks, and two publi store-houses, had been completed on Thompson's Island, and the Commodore was about to erect another, believed for his own accommodation. The old residents of Havana are stated to be

very healthy, the fever being confined to the soldiers, lower class of people and strangers. The following are the officers attached to the U. S.

schr. Jackall-Lieut. Commandant T. H. Stevens. Lieut. James Goodrum; Acting Lieut. Rittenhouse, Sailing Master Percy, Midshipmen Robinson and Harris.

KIDNAPPING.

Vincennes, (Illinois, ) June 5 .- The public feeling in this vicinity, has recently been much excited, in consequence of a coloured man by the name of Jack Butler, his wife and six or seven children, having been kidnapped by a band of villains, on the night of the 25th ult. Butler was purchased by Gen. Harrison, in Kentucky, about fifteen years ago, and brought to Vincennes under the indenture law-he served his time faithfully, and was discharged by his master. Butler's wife was born free and consequently there could have been no possible claim to either her or her children. This unfortunate family was living in Lawrence county, a few miles from this borough; and they were honest and industrious, and nothing but the basest motives and most depraved feelings could have prompted an attack upon their liberty and repose.

From the best information which can be obtained of this demonaical transaction, it is expected these atrocious miscreants, with their unfortunate prisoners, have passed down the Wabash and Ohio, into the Mississippi, and will bend their course for some of the Spanish territories, in order that the blacks may be disposed of more securely and for a greater price.

Baltimore, July 1 .- A man from Lancaster, Penn who goes by the name of Isaac Brown, has been committed to jail in this city, on a charge of kidnapping. He sold a free yellow boy as is alleged, to a Mr. Hutchinson, of Alexandria. The boy states, that he was brought here in a jersey, that his name is Joe Bristol, and that his mother lives about half a mile from Lancaster, on the road leading to Philadelphia,

The brine in which cucumbers are preserved, is discovered to be fatally poisonous the Mammoth's maxillary. More of this hogs in consequence of their drinking it. -Rutland Her.

# Evening wost.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, July 5, 1823.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in this city with the usual testimonials of rejoicing. The day was remarkably pleasant, which added to the animating sounds of the drum and fife, echoing thro' our streets at an early hour, aroused the slumberings of young and old, and gave an unusual bustle and activity to the occasion. The military regiments under the respective commands of Cols Patterson and Watmough, paraded in fine order, and after going through the customary salutes in honour of the day, were dismissed, and the different companies repaired to the festive board, around which much cheerfulness and hilarity prevailed, affording additional evidence of the spirit of concord which animates all parties when commemmorating the deeds of "other times."

On Monday afternoon an attempt was made by thrusting a match into a rack of hay, to set fire to the Livery Stables in Lodge Alley. The flames burst out from amongst the hay, while the hostler and others were standing in the stable. Mr Goodin exerted himself considerably and had his hand severely burnt in extinguishing the fire, which was happily got under without much other injury being done. As brimstone was distinctly smelt, a gentleman in the stable proposed to search the rack, and a match burnt at both ends which we were furnished with, and have handed over to the wayor of the city, was found. Such alarming wickedness calls for activity, vigilance and enquiry .- Dem. Press.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in London, to the Editors of the New-York Daily Advertiser dated April 29th, 1823.

"I send you the Museum as containing the most accurate account of Mr. Perkins's Engine that has ever been given of it. It is in no wise exaggerated. The Engine is in daily operation, and on Mondays is now open to the public, who visit it in crowds, from the Royal Dukes down to the plain citizens. It is, indeed, an important conquest of the mind; and one of the effects of it will be, its general tendency to equalize the power of those nations who shall adopt it, raising the weak to a level with the more powerful."

Ann Carson, Sarah Maitland, William Butler. and others, charged with passing counterfeit notes, were, on Wednesday, tried at the Mayor's Court and found guilty, Mrs. Carson refused to plead, stating that some material witnesses were absent. and that the public had been prejudiced against her by certain publications which had appeared in the Democratic Press, edited by Alderman John Rings, one of the members of the court. The court overuled the objection, but deferred passing sen tence till a future day, in order to give the de femiants an opportunity of stating such reasons as they might allege, why judgment should not be pronounced.

During the thunder storm on Wednesday evening last, a man, near Green street Ferry, was killed by the lightning.

Among the trials before the Court of Quarter Sessions for Gloucester county, New Jersey, which commenced its session cence; and to the bystanders he exclime on the 17th uit, were the following:

The State vs. Abraham Brevort .- This was an indictment for fighting a duel near Kaighn's Point in March last. The cause was progressed in until the examination of previous, captured a Spanish polacre brig; next the defendant, taken at Kaighton, by the Justice, was offered in evidence, which the court overruled; and this being the only sufficient evidence of the fact in possession of the state, the jury, after the argument of counsel, gave a verdict of acquittal without going out of the box.

George Brewerton, who was charged with aiding and abetting in the duel, was by the Rev. Mr. Bares, the corresponding in also acquitted for want of sufficient evi- tary. It presented a luminous and highly

The young man who was arrested at Camden last winter, for attempting to pass institutions to extend the influence of packet a one dollar note of the Mount Holly bank altered to a twenty, was acquitted.

The President of the United States has pointed Judge M'LEAN, of Ohio, formerly this year, upwards of one thousand sheeped a Member of Congress, and now Commissioner of the General Land Office, Postmaster-General, in the place of R. J. Meigs, of April. By this means the fly, then in the place of R. J. Meigs, of April. By this means the fly, then in the place of R. J. Meigs, of April. By this means the fly, then in the place of R. J. Meigs, of April. Esq. resigned; and GEO. GRAHAM to succeed Mr. M. Lean as Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Captain Brooks, of the brig Elizabeth Ann, which arrived at this port yesterday from Havanna, sailed in company with the schr. William Emeline, under convoy of the U. S. schr. Ferret. The Ferret had on the 26th ultimo, in the Canal Carondels an action with the pirates, to the windward New Orleans, into which he had gone for the of Havanna, and succeeded in taking two pose of bathing. He was discovered the launches. The Spanish brig of war Marte, morning with his head out of water, and his which was in company, captured a small sticking in the mud. schooner with about 18 men on board.

## ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

Capt. Burns of the brig Iris, arrived at this port, states that two days before he sailed a revolution took place at Campea- three drams, two scruples and one grain. chy, and the people declared the whole ed by Dr. SATCHELL. of Yucatan independent of Mexico. The revolutionists style themselves Federal Rehublicans. They sent the captain of the port to Alvarado.

Extract of a letter from an officer on board th U. S. schr. Grampus, dated Off Tabasca, May 6th, 1823.

"We are now lying off the place where the celebrated Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico, first landed, and within 90 miles of the place where he fought his first battle with the Mexicans, and obtained a first victory. There is but 104 feet water on the bar; and it consequently would not be very convenient for us to enter the river. When at New-Orleans we heard that a most daring pirate was cruizing here. He had the audacity to enter Campeachy, and rob the vessels in the harbour, in sight of the fort, and nearly within gunshot. But, worst of all, he entered Tabasco, disguising his vessel as a merchant schooner, with not a gun larger than a musket on board, surprised the fort, and spiked all the guns but two.— The latter he carried on board his own vessel, ventures. This was the wretch that captured the brig Belisarius, murdered the Captured the mitted and Cantarac, a command that Baldez and brig Belisarius, murdered the Captain, and committed other atrocities of which you must have

SPORTS OF THE TURE A trotting match took place on Monte the 23d ultimo, between the Philade horse "Top Gallant," and the New Y horse "Dragon," to trot 12 miles of Jamaica turnpike, L. Island, for one the sand dollars aside, in sulkeys, to carry lbs each; the Philadelphia horse won great case, performing the distance minutes and 32 seconds.

This surprising horse has won, great ease, within a few weeks, 3 mm of considerable magnitude, all of was against horses from "head qu as New York is so termed for having trotting horses. We are of opin Top Gallant ranks as high, as a trop Eclipse or Henry as racers, We is stand he is the property of Messrs, E. Somerdike of this city.

CAUTION TO PARENTS.

Last Sunday, in N. York, the parents infant, about 9 months old, having gon church, left it under the care of a sign who is about seven years old. The it seems, had begun to cry, and with as to quiet it, the little girl gave some h nam which had been carelessly left on mantle-piece. The dose administered been too great, and death, in a few hor was the consequence. This should as a serious warning to parents and of families.

The saw mills lately destroyed at Darie Georgia, are said to have been the most tensive establishment of the kind in world. They gave employment to ner one thousand persons. Since the midde November, upwards of two million fee timber were sawed; but for want of verto carry it away, more than one half w mained, and was consumed with the mi

A distressing occurrence took place in & New Jersey, on Thursday afternoon week A aged about eight years, the only son of Hackett, and a son of William Wood, of asir age, were riding together on horseback, wheat ere thrown from the horse, and the arm of last named lad was broken; while the foot; other more unfortunate boy, stuck in the and he was dragged a considerable distant torse upon a gallop, and his brains dashed The boy struggled a few minutes and expe On the approach of the father of the child, is ness so shocking a spectacle, hebecame distr and Mrs Hackett, though not permitted to the child until laid out, was fikewise distracte Buth of them continued so at intervals till after funeral, and remain yet inconsolable. This r fortune is, if possible, rendered more distress as an only daughter and child, aged about for years, has laid for many weeks apparently point of death, with scarcely any hopes of

Execution of Pirates. On the 22d all ten pirates were executed at Kingston; an the next day, ten others fere also how Aragoniz, their late Captain, when held held the gallows, cried out, Oh my Go and to his last breath, declared his in May you all, may the whole world w don me, as I pardon those who have injun me, and as I trust that the Almighty falle will forgive us all, I die innocently; have wronged no one."

PEACE SOCIETY.

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Rhode bin Peace Society was held in the town of Providen on Tuesday week, in the Rev. Mr. Eder Me ing House. After the reading of select porter of Scripture by the President, (Dr. Messet,) it Annual Report of the Board of Trustees was fying view of the operations of the Society 18 the past year, and of the efforts made by kind timents in this and other countries.

The American Farmer states, that Go. 80 gold, of Washington county, Vi. who she has marked 1600 for shearing the next-keptle flock pacturing in his wheat until near the mil shoots, was in a great measure extirpated. system is to have them confined in their most a given space, and so pass them regularly a the whole field.

The Charleston Courier states, that Mr. Mrs who, some time since, gave exhibitions in that bour, of the Life Preserving Dress, was dress

There were pulled yesterday, in the Garden longing to the Pennsylvania Hospital, taree (a) berries; one weighed three drams, four god another three drams, five grains, and the

MISSION TO HAYTI. The Rev. Thomas Paul, of Boston, (a ver) mable colored man) has embarked on his misto Hayti, with letters of introduction to Pro-Boyer, and with judicious instructions for the ulation of his ministry in that island.

Letters from Valparaiso, of April state that the last small sales of Flour made at \$11, duties unpaid. The go ment still continued the monopoly of bacco, and found it difficult to reduce the stock at 70 dollars per quintal. Gene Freyre had been elected Director of Ch by common consent, and it was expect good order would soon be established. first step, it seems, would be to assist ru with 4000 to 5000 men. It was though of the Royalists in Peru," would attempt declare that country independent of Spo

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New Orleans, June 12 .- It appears, from tron a Vera Cruz paper, published ed in Mexico from Spain, with authority wledge the independence of Moxico. of the Cortes, and to form a close allia en the two powers. This is a wise menother country, and, at this moment, it it once glorious and wise for the govern Mexico to accede to it.

A SWINDLER .- On Thursday last, a The appearance of a gentleman, al of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, dark ha ssing appearance, called at the m shop of Messrs. L. & B. No. 9 Per rdered a handsome suit of black broa Saturday the clothes were finished and ther with the bill, by a boy to his lodg the gentleman and requested to wait had gone up stairs for the money. a considerable time it was ascertain ressed himself (in a new suit, des ck stairs and decamped, since which not been heard of. He brought ig house a trunk, which has since ened, and found empty. His name he sai nes Davis, and that he resided on Long I [New-York Amer

ranklin, (Missouri, ) May 13 .- A com of about therey andividuals, furing the last week on a commer ire to Santa Fe. They will proceed ge, from whence they will take a direct er destination. Each of them is p one or two pack horses, and take age, about two hund ed dollars w We are gratified to learn that the ed Col Cooper, one of our most resp (who visited that place last some them. The whole party is well will, no doubt, be able to resist succe attack from any of the wandering tribes es which it may encounter on the way.

Washington City, Jun Stratford Canning, the Minister of accompanied by Mr. Foley Wilm retary of the British Legation, depart on on Wednesday, for New York Il embark for England. Mr. Canni eare of the president on the 13th since he has left this city, probably we may say of him, without impre re believe, with perfect truth, that nce here, he has by the plain sin is manners, his urbanity, and his hosp red the respect and esteem not only t inhabitants of this city, but of all ose public duties or private pursuit sionally brought them to this metrope

[Nat. Intelligene British Legation In the absence of Aning, the Government of Great h is represented, here, by Mr. April s, the Secretary of Legation, acting arged'Affaires.

PAVING THE CANAL.

June 24.-At Washington V of this city, the workmen on the Cans on to puddling the sides and bottom, sherally of a loose gravelly soil, are es in a manner similar to the paveme blic streets. Abundance of paving as purpose are found on the line of t

and Canal Boats .- Several of the have arrived at Waterford on the No came from 90 to 100 miles on Lake and bave taken return freights for I and other places on the lake. ny Basin.—It is highly gratifying the progress which is making in cons pier or mole in front of this city. exceeds the expectation of its most

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FROM CURRACOA.

New York, July 3 .- The editors of the zette are indebted to Captain Howland, ved yesterday, for a Curracoa paper of 14th ult. It contains private advices m Maracaibo to the 1st, which notice the ing of the Bar by the Colombian squadunder Padilla, and the action between fleet and that of the Spanish under Sa on the 20th, in which the latter were fled to retreat, the commander and second having been killed. The letters ten no doubt by Royalists) speak condy as regard the success of Morales.

to fork June 30 .- The United States' ships ion and Ontario, and schooner Nonsuch. Malaga May 15th, to sail next day on a It was stated at Malaga, on the 14th, that ch army had suddenly changed their Madrid, and were marching for Catalohis movement, it was thought, was for the f giving greater facilities to the partizans

Oleans, June 12.-It appears, from an exa Vera Cruz paper, published in the Advertiser, that Commissioners have ar Mexico from Spain, with authority to ac beindependence of Mexico, on the e Cortes, and to form a close alliance beetwopowers. This is a wise measure of country, and, at this moment, it would glorious and wise for the government to accede to it.

> swivbler On Thursday last, a person pearance of a gentleman, about 30 ge, 5 feet 10 inches high, dark hair, and of Messrs. L. & B. No. 9 Peck-slip, dsome suit of black broadcloth day the clothes were finished and sent, with the bill, by a boy to his lodgings at Water street. The boy was met at the godemen and requested to wait there had gone up stairs for the money. After considerable time it was ascertained that ssed himself in a new suit, descended ek stairs and decamped, since which time not been heard of. He brought to his house a trunk, which has since been and found empty. His name he said was nes Davis, and that he resided on Long Island.

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[New-York American. nklin, (Missouri, ) May 13.-A company of about there maividuals, left this ring the last week on a commercial ad. Santa Fe. They will proceed to Fort in whence they will take a direct course stination. Each of them is provided r two pack-horses, and takes, on an about two hund ed dollars worth of We are gratified to learn that they have Cal Comper, one of our most respectable the visited that place last sommer,) to them. The whole party is well armed, in doubt, he able to resist successfully from any of the wandering tribes of sawhich it may encounter on the way.

Washington City, June 27. Stafford Canning, the Minister of Great mapanied by Mr. Foley Wilmot, late of the British Legation, departed from am Wednesday, for New York, where abark for England. Mr. Canning took re of the president on the 13th. inst.; he has left this city, probably not to may say of him, without impropriety, ere, with perfect truth, that during chere, he has by the plain simplicity ers, his urbanity, and his hospital ty e respect and esteem not only of the habitants of this city, but of all our citpublic duties or private pursuits have brought them to this metropolis. Nat. Intelligencer.

tish Legation - In the absence of Mr. wing, the Government of Great Briis represented, here, by Mr. ADDINGathe Secretary of Legation, acting as

PAVING THE CANAL.

me 24.-At Washington Village, this city, the workmen on the Canal, in dling the sides and bottom, which y of a loose gravelly soil, are paving a manner similar to the pavements of purpose are found on the line of the Ca-

and Canal Boats. - Several of the boats are arrived at Waterford on the Northern me from 90 to 100 miles on Lake Chamhave taken return freights for Plattsother places on the lake.

Basin.—It is highly gratifying to ob-progress which is making in construct-per or mole in front of this city. It aladsthe expectation of its most sanguine

(Michigan Territory,) June 13.- Among a who are daily arriving here, we have h pleasure, a number of individuals of nomination called Friends or Quaand their neighbours, hear the head of the River Rouge.

ore, June 27.—Yesterday morning early hour, a desperate madman crable confusion in a part of la New-York,

Holliday street, where he attacked sundry houses, men, women, and children; he was

PROSPECTS OF MICHIGAN. Perhaps there exists no data by which the in crease of emigration to this territory can so well be ascertained as that offered by the Books of

the Land office in Detroit. Major Biddle, the Register, has furnished the following information on this subject :

"During the past month of May, which has heretofore been one of little business at the Land office here, the amount of receipts exceeded EVEN FOLD those of the corresponding part preceding years. The purchasers were, with few exceptions, recent emigrants, of a class from which much may be expected towards the im' provement of the territory. No reason presents tself why this increased ratio of emigration should not continue through the season."

YELLOW FEVER.

Be it Remembered, That according to a rule of calculation upon the weather, which has not failed in thirty years, there will be no Yellow Fever in New York the present year. The fever will not rage, even should it be introduced. A CITIZEN.

# Weekly Compendium.

We learn that three buildings opposite Dunn's avern, were destroyed by fire at New-Brunswick, (N J ) on Saturday morning last.

The Parisian ladies, in imitation of the ladies of America, are making imitation

Washington Butler, a colored man, a native of this city, was killed in an affray at Rio de Janeiro, on the 12th of March last.

The Wilmington Watchman says, that linen deilling of a quality which will not suffer by a comparison with the Russian, is manufactured by Mr. John K. Brinckle, of that borough.

There is an attorney at law in Springfield, Vt who is at this time Justice of the Peace, Register of Probate, Selectman, Town Clerk, Register of Deds, School District Clerk, Treasurer of the Congregational Society, Librarian, Captain of Artillery. Senior Deacon in St. John's Lodge, Scribe in the Washington Royal Arch Chapter, and District Deputy Grand Master in the Grand Lodge of Ver-

Accounts received at Curacoa state, that the Haytiens were collecting a strong force at Samana, with the intention, it was believed, of making themselves masters of Porto Rico.

Etymology Extraordinary .- HEROINE is, perhaps, as peculiar a word as any in our language. The first two letters of it are male, the first three female, the first four a brave man, and the whole word a brave wospearance, called at the merchant man. It runs thus -he, her, hero, heroine.

The corporation of New York have selected a city burying ground, which contains 26 acres of ground, and is about three miles from the City Hall. A high wall is to be erected around it, and a keeper employed to attend it. Hereafter, no burial will be permitted in the city.

Fatal accident .- On Wednesday, the 4th mst. William Turner, of Lewis township, in Brown county, Ohio, shot his own daughter dead. He shot at a squirrel on a fence 150 yards from the house, and the ball glancing from a rail, struck the child, not two years old, in his door yard.

The Commissioners of the Navy Board returned to Washington City, some days go, from their Eastern tour of inspection of the Navy Yards.

A gentleman in Montreal advertises for sale ten hogsheads of Upper Canada leaf tobacco. It is supposed that 100,000 lbs. will be raised there this season.

Orders have been given at Charleston, that the City Guard shall take up all slaves who shall be found rioting, or making a noise on any wharf, street, or alley, on the Sabbath, or any other day.

A Georgetown paper says that a recent robbery in that place has so frightened people that they have ceased to carry money in their pockets! From some cause or other this same effect has been lately produced in many other places.

Canine Sagacity.-The Ithica paper states, that the horse of a traveller, harnessed to a wag n, lately took fright, and ran off at full speed. The circumstance was noticed by a dog of the village who ran after the horse, seized the bridle, and stop-

ped him until a man came to his assistance. At a Bull-Bait, near New York, on Monday last, Mr. James Wilson, Inn-keeper of Boston, had his pocket picked of 1945 dol-

On Saturday last, a lad, a son of Mr. Fitzgeraid, fell head foremost from near the roof of the New York Park Theatre, inside, to the stage, and fractured his skull to atoms. He died instantly -He had got into the Theatre, and was wandering

about from motives of curiosity. On the 17th of June, a person named Elijah Gifford, lately from the town of Norwich, district of London, came to Queenston Ferry with three horses, intending to cross the river. He fastened his horses, and laid down to sleep, and on being awakened, and challenged by some persons with having stolen the horses, the unfortunate man immediately ran and jumped into

the water and was drowned. A boy named Jacob Weaver, of Easton, Penn sylvania, about 14 years old, absc nded from his master on the 19.h ulc to avoid punishment for misbehavior, and on Saturday following was found hanging from the limb of a tree on Gallows Hill in that town. Verdict-suicide

The Geneva (N. Y.) Gazette of Wednesday week states, that on the afternoon of the preceding day, while the Rev. Jonathan Ferris, of Milo, a Baptist Minister, was looking from a window in his house, during a thunder storm, the lightning struck the building, and he was instantaneously killed. It threw off the siding of the house and understand they have purchased for penetrated the floor, sinking Mr. Ferris partly and their neighbors. through it.

> Deaths during the past week. ADULTS. CHILD, TOTAL. 29 29 58 52 35

fair readers in the country, (says the Gaarmed with a large knife. Information of laxy) to learn that the latest fashionable arthis dangerous and unfortunate intruder ticle of dress adopted by the belles of Bosan officer in pursuit of the lunatic, who is of the day, is very comfortable when the now safely lodged in the Baltimore Hos- thermometer stands at 95. It is a strip of Morceco leather, two to four inches wide, not exactly in front, but a little on one side. number will be drawn. It may be of any colour to suit the taste of the wearer; and some very neat ones are made of certain parts of worn out harnesses, after receiving a coat or two of Day & Martin's genuine blacking, laid on by the brush of an accomplished boot-black. The most fashionable buckles, too, we perceive, are in the form of harness-buckles. Farmers have an opportunity of turning to good account the remnants of the girths which once encircled their working horses, and which have hitherto been thought useless. Fashion and economy are for a rarity united. The use of these splendid articles is also becoming prevalent in Philadelphia; and a rise in the price of leather is talked

### THEATRICAL.

Among the feats announced to be executed by a rope dancer, in the Montreal Advertiser, is the following: 'Mr. Godeau will dance on the shoulders of Mother Ango, ninety years old, from Paris.'

Mr. J. H. Caldwell, Manager of the American Theatre at New Orleans, has offered a premium of one hundred dollars for the best poem, to be delivered on the opening of the new American Theatre. The candidates are requested to forward their communications to Mr. Caldwell, at New-Orleans, observing the usual formalities in

# INDEPENDENCE.

A New Song for the month of July. HAIL independence! good supreme! No prize to equal thee I deem, Can fall to man or nation. Possest of thee and buxom health,

I envy not Girard his wealth, Nor Hiester his high station. I covet not at Head's to dine, As "Chairman" of ward meetings shine In Frick's or Poulson's paper;

To dress in silk my bandy shanks, And at assemblies caper. Let misers toil and cringe and fret, A useless heap of gold to get, Such slavery, sure, is silly; I no man fear, for no man care, With just enough and some to spare,

Nor with gag fashion's tip-top ranks,

For Tom and Sue and Billy. I once was poor, in debt, in doubt, Till good luck, somehow, found me out, And snewed me how to nick it. She led me by the hand to GIBBS, The Lottery man that tells no fibs;

And there I bought a ticket.

Now all that wish like me to rise, From want to wealth go seek a prize, At GIBBS S-10 not waver; His office in South Third street stands, And Goodluck's gives him her commands. There to dispense her favour. july 5-11

A Guide to the Game of Draughts. GAME No. 15 .- Whites move first

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LARD, Jersey, . . .

On the 30th of May last, by the Rev. John P. Peckworth, Mr. GEORGE WILLIG, jun. to Miss MARY ANN BROBSTON, all of this city. On the 25th of June, at Haddington, by the Rev. Mr. Ashton, Dr. LEWIS A. HALL, for-

merly of Salem, (New Jersey), to Miss MARY L. PINE, daughter of Isaac Pine, Esq. both of Mullica Hill, (New Jersey.)
On Thursday evening, the 26th ult. by the Rev.
Dr. Staughton, Mr. HENRY ERWIN, to Miss

REBECCA A. WARNER, all of this city. On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. JOSEPH T. ALTEMUS, to the amiable and accomplished Miss ELIZABETH HAMMOND, all of the Northern Liberties.

## DIED,

On Thursday morning, after a short illness, Mr BANKSON HUDDELL, Stave Merchant. On Thursday morning, Mrs. ELIZABETH GARTLAND, wife of Mr. John Gartland. On Wednesday last, the 2d inst. Miss ANN

WILEY. On Tuesday, HARRIET RAILEY, daughter of the Rev. Gamaliel Bailey, aged 22.
On Tuesday morning, Mr. FREDERICK EMRY, on of Jacob Emry, deceased, aged 31.

On Sunday morning, at his farm in Roxborough, Mr. ROBERT MORRELL, aged 42. On Sunday evening last, DANIEL BUSSIER,

On Friday, the 27th ult. GEORGE M. SAGER, ged 16, son of Michael Sager. On Sunday afternoon last, JANE JOSEPHINE,

Drawing and Painting Academy.

The public are respectfully informed that the Morning Class of the Subscriber will commence at seven o'clock during the summer season, for the convenience of Scholars attending other Schools.

FASHION .- It may gratify some of our Procure a Ticket before Monday next. TOW is the time to apply at Waite's Old Established Office, where fortunes are profusely distributing-only 4 days distant, when those who having been lodged with our worthy and ton, is the Morocco Belt. This elegant and to the pinnacle of wealth. Remember on Monday are now in indigent circumstances may be raised energetic mayor, he immediately dispatched superb appendage to the female costume next, the drawing of the 3d class Pennsylvania State Lottery takes place, and will be completed with all possible despatch, therefore lose not a moment in procuring a chance for the following brilliant prizes. Remember also, that tickets on the drawn tight round the waist and buckled, day of drawing will be advanced to \$8. Every

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For the above Rich Prizes, apply immediatety at " TEMPLE OF FORTUNE"

AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE, S. W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets. Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former classes of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, and who

old and paid prizes amounting to upwards of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or aid by any other broker in America.

Almost all kinds of bank notes bought on the owest terms. july 5-tf

HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP, NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, prepared from a compound of edicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds. Coughs, Asthmas, Consumption of the Lungs, and

long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen the weak stomachs of those who have been long confined by sickness. Prepared by the inventor, JOHN B. HOWELL, No 70, North Fifth street, a few doors above Arch

street, Philadelphia, in vials of one gill, at 25 cents, with printed directions to each. One vial is sufficient to cure an inveterate Cough in a grown person. july 5-41\*

### DRAWING APPROACHES!!!

NEXT THURSDAY, LL the handsome Prizes will be drawn, in the Union Canal Lottery, Sixth Class, new series, in the short space of Five Minutes!!! and the Cash advanced for them immediately. \$7 00 | Quarters Tickets only 3 50 Eighths Capital Prizes, as in former Classes, for sale at

# Pratt & Davis's

Philadelphia Lottery Office, No. 62 Chesnut st. between Second and Third street. Where was sold and paid the following handsome prizes in the former classes of this lottery; Combination. Register.

27, No. 2591 a prize of 3, 13, 27, 1000 13, 30, 1814 1000 13, 20, Besides many of \$100, 50, 25, &c. with many

others too tedious to enumerate. Orders post paid, will meet with strict attention. Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All lottery information given gratis. July 5-1t

Remember Tuesday and Thursday

OF NEXT WEEK. No. Tuesday next tickets in the popular and splendid scheme of the 6th class, new so ies, Union Canal Lot tery, will positively advance to \$80-now they can be had for 7 Dollars. On Thursday next, the whole scheme, with the following brilliant assemblage of prizes, amounting to

\$57,400,

Will a l be distributed by the drawing of only 6 numbers. Who so careless as not to own a ticket.

### UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SIXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES. A. M' Intere. Manager.

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3780 do 22,680 \$57,400 4340 Prizes. 7140 Blanks,

11480 Tickets. \$57,400 The drawing of six numbers only will determin the fate of all the tickets in the above scheme .-Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at FORTUNE'S HOME,

P. CANFIELD'S.

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office, No. 127 Ches nut street, nearly opposite and between the Post Office, and the United States' Bank.

Where have recently been sold, 2 prizes of \$25,000, 1 of 20,000 1 of 15,000, 2 of 10,000, 1 of 7,500, 1 of 5,000, 4 of 2,500, and a mmense num ber of 1,000, 500, &c. which must be convincing proof that the residence of the Goddess Fortuna, always at home,) is at No. 127, Chesnut-street. Cash always paid for all prizes sold at this ofice, as soon as drawn. Orders, post paid, thankfully received and promptly attended to. Clubs dealt with on the most favorable terms.

The original of all share tickets, sold at the above office, will be deposited in the hands of the manager, for the security of the purchaser.
july 5—1t

For Sale, on reasonable terms, A N excellent WHEELRIGHT STAND, with a good frame House, Barn, and other out

buildings, situate in Gloucester county, Woolwich township, at Cole's Mill. For further particulars nquire of the subscriber, at Manington Hill, or to Samuel Gaunt, living on the premises. JACOB BALLINGER july 5-3t\*

Pennsylvania State Lottery.

THIRD CLASS. Will positively draw on the 7th July. THE scheme contains many rich Capital Prizes, among which are, 2 of \$6000-2 of \$2000-2 of 1500-4 of 1000-10 of 200-12 of 100-16 of 50-4156 of 5. Price of Tickets, \$7-shares n proportion. Capital Prizes for sale at

# GIBBS's

Lucky Office, No. 43 South Third street, Philadelphia, where have been sold most of the capital june 28-2t orizes in former classes.

Navigation, Lunar Observations, Drawing and Painting Academy.

The public are respectfully informed that the Morning during the subscriber will commence at seven o'clock during the summer season, for the convenience of Scholars aftending other Schools.

PETER ANCORA,

may117-tf No. 145 Pine street, near the corner of Fifth.

### Public Sales at Auction. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine

o'clock, on a credit. A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry Goods, in lots.

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

P. I. DECKER RETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the very generous patronage received in connection with his late partner Wm H. Hayward, deceased, and begs leave to offer for their consideration the rich and splendid 6th class, new series lottery, to be drawn on the 10th of July. 1823, and will be concluded in five minutes, as in the former classes, and the cash paid immediately after the drawing

N. B Clubs or private persons will be dealt with on the most liberal terms, and all orders from the country post paid, shall be punctually attended to, and I trust with decided approbation as in the

### emer classes UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SIXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES TO BE DRAWN ON THE 10th JULYNEXT.

SCHEME. 8.000 4.000 4 000 2.336 2.335 2.000 2. 00 1,000 2,000 500 2,000 10 2,000 3.600 72 3.600 432 5.184 3780 22 680

4340 Prizes. \$57,400 7140 Blanks.

11480 Tickets. \$7 00 | Quarters **Tickets** 3 50 | Eighths Halves Packages embracing the forty-two numbers in

### halves, quarters or eighths, for sale by P. I. Decker, .

N W. corner of Chesnut and Third streets.

A CURIOSITY.

A MR. GIBBS, Lottery Broker of this city, has been rechanism, said to be the work of an Italian Artist. It consists of a box four inches long, three wide, and two deep-of fine gold. On one end is a souff box—on the other a lid opens and discloses an eight day time peace, which, besides striking the hours and quarters, plays a number of beautiful times. But the most wonderful port is, that on setting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowly, and discovers a bird ascending from below. The bird is about an inch in length; of plumage the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings with astonishing sweetness, and accompanies its voice with all those motions convent to a livcompanies its voice with all those motions common to a liv-ing bird - its head turns from side to side-its little bill opens, and its throat swells at every note, and its wings and tail spread and contract during the song. After repeating and finishing its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to its retreat, and theild gently closes to its place, may 31-ti

MUSICAL CURIOSITY. OUIS XVI. and his Queen Maria Antoinette, were remarkable for their liste in elegant furniture and the
mechanic arts as well as music. Among the wenders of their
place, was a clock much celebrated in Paris, and described
in the Journals of the time, as quete a prodigy of art. The
clock played twenty different times upon an organ and pions
forte, both of which instruments were enclosed within its
case. The King and Queen having lost their heads, this missical curiosity was purchased by the late Governow Morris,
then American Minister at Paris, and by him was brought
to Philadelphia in the year 1793. It is now in John Gibbs's
Lettery Office, No. 4 1-2. South Third-street, and is exhibited
by him freely to all those, whose lucky stars lead them to purclase tickets and shades in the Union C. n. d. or Pennsylvania State Letteries, from him; and as well worth the price of a there of a ticket to see and hear as an object of curiosity. june 21-tf

# Just Published,

A ND for sale at No. 13, Fromberger's Court, the Principles of the Government of the United Sales, adapted to the USE OF SCHOOLS .- Price 87 d cents.

PARDON DAVIS.

may 17-6t

JUST PUBLISHED, BY H. C. CAREY & I LEA, corner of Fourth and Chesnut-streets, TABLES, containing he Assays, Weights and Values of the principal Gold and Silver Coins, from Assays made both at London and Paris, which have been found to verify each other, converted into the currency of the United States.

The whole of these tables, except the 7th column of the value in Federal Money, are taken, without variation, from the 5th vol. of the supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in Edinburgh, the 18th of May, 1822, into which they have been introduced from the second edition of

Kelly's Cambist, published in 1821. The 7th column of Federal Money has been calculated by Robert Patterson, Esq. Director of the Mint of the United States, from the contents of the different coins in pure silver or gold, viz: 243 grains of pure gold, and 15 times as much, or 374 grains, of pure silver in the dollar, Federal Money, and not from the value in Sterling Money, as given in the English Tables. Those who prefer adopting the Sterling calculations, can readily convert them into Federal money by the usual

### June 8-if FURNITURE,

Market and Arch streets. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has and intends keeping constantly on hand, a fashicnable assortment of CABINET FURNITURE consisting of Sideboards, Sofias, Bureaus, Plann and Claw Breakfast Tables, Diving dosingle and in setts, Lady's Work do. Candle Stands, and Bedsteads. Also, Fancy and Windsor Chairs, Curled Hair, Mo's and Cat-tail Mattrasses. All warranted of the best materials and workmanship, and at a reduced price; worthy the attention of all those who may please to favour him with their custom.

T. NOSSITTER.

# Leghorn Hats. At No. 31 S SECOND ST. and No. 9 N. SECOND ST.

MRS KNEELAND has on hand, a large assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, visses', Boys and Children's LEGHORN HATS, together with a general assortment of FANCY GOODS. which she is selling, wholesaie and retail, very cheap, for Cash, or acceptances in the city. april 26-tf

## THOMAS PHILLIPS,

ADIES' Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has returned to the city, and recommenced manufacturing in the above line, at No. 131 SOUTH STCOND STREET, nearly opposite the Custom House, and next door to Isaac Avery's comb manufactory, where he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, and particularly invites his former customers to call upon him again.

All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.

### A. S. VAN PELT, Dentist, NO 149 Chesnut street, opposite the United States' Bank, respectfully offers his professional services to the Ladies and Gentlemen of

Phitadelphia. Mr. V. P. will produce testimonials of skill and abilities from some of the most eminent professors and physicians of this city, and elsewhere. april 5-6m

## THIMBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscriber continues the manufacture of GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, at his old stand, No. 65, Arch Street, between Second and Third Streets, on as low terms and as good quality as can be obtained. Also has on hand an assortment of Jewe'lery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. JAMES PETERS. nov. 23-tf

A PRAYER TOO QUICKLY GRANTED. With folded hands, and lifted eyes, " Have mercy, Heaven!" the Parson cries, "And on our sun-burnt, thirsty plains, Thy blessings send in genial rains!" The sermon ended and the prayers, The Parson to be gone prepares; When with a look of brighten'd smiles-Thank Heaven, it rains, cries farmer Giles. Rains!' quoth the parson, 'Sure you joke; Rain? Heav'n forbid! I've got no cloak.'

A Rowland for an Oliver - A first-water Yankee. on a peddling voyage through 'York state,' arusual supplies. Jonathan, it seems, had added to his stock of 'nicknacks' a number of watches, to be disposed of either in the barterin line, or to be · swapp'd off,' as opportunities for driving a trade offered. Meeting a Dutch vagram, well known in our streets, with a long brass chain daugling at his fob, Jonathan hit him for a trade. ' uneight, unseen.' Tommy was his man. The usual preliminaries being settled, the watches were deposited in the hat of a third person. The umpire then drew out the first watch. 'That,' said Jonathan, is the Dutchman's watch.' The other watch (which proved to be a wooden one!) was drawn .-Dat, cries honest Tommy, 'ich de Yankee's vatch.' 'All-firelock!' exclaimed the chop-fallen Jonathan, bolding up the apology for a watch by its chain, 'a tarnal Dotchman got the rig onter a Yankee! Who'd thought it! While the Yankee stood viewing his watch, with emotions that partook less of anger than of chagrin, Tommy, not satisfied with his triumph, observed that ' de wooden vatch would make goot nutmegs.' 'Yes, exclaimed Jonathan with exultation, and that there watch of your'n would make a good nutmeggrater, for the case is real block tin!"-Rochester Telegraph.

The Chevalier de Courten having to pass one of the swollen Swiss rivers when it was agitated, hesitated to enter the ferry boat; but being at length persuaded to embark, he endeavoured to encourage himself by conversing with the boatman. 'My friend,' said he, ' have you not sometimes the misfortune to lose the persons you carry? 'Oh! pever Sir,' said the boatman, for my wife was drowned last week, and we found her the very next day !'

A singular old gentleman was waited upon with his surgeon's bill, for the purpose of being paid. After cogitating for some time over its contents, he desired the young man who called with it to tell his master, that the medicine he would certainly pay for, but as for the visits which he had charged, he should return them.

A COSTLY SUBJECT.

A surgeon in England, desirous of having a subject for the benefit of his pupils. agreed with some of the all-night people to procure him one. At about half past 11 at night, a subject was accordingly brought. and placed in the parlour for the night .-The surgeon retired to rest, and early on the following morning he went to the parlour for the purpose of removing his purchase to the dissecting-room. The bag was there, but the subject had left, most uncourteously, taking with him plate to the amount of 40%.

SCARLET COLOUR.

A Highlander entered a haberdasher's shop in Perth, the other day, and asked for a piece of scarlet cloth to make a waistcoat. The rustic manners of the Gael set some young women who were at the counter giggling; and the shopman willing to afford them sport, began to display his small wit upon the stranger. "So, good man, ye want a piece of scarlet ! would you know a piece of scarlet if ye saw it?" "I think I would," replied the mountaineer. The shopman threw down a piece of blue cloth; "Is that scarlet?" " Hout no, no! that no be it." A piece of green cloth was produced; the same question was repeated and received a similar answer, to the great amusement of the querist and his female friends, who were at no pains to conceal their mirth. The Highlander took revenge in his own way; he put his nose to the cloth, and affected to judge of the colour by the smell. The shopman did the same; but the instant he bent his mose towards the counter, the Highlander eized him by the ears, and made his masel prouth rance come in such violent contact with the boards, that the blood sprang from it .-"Tat" said the Highlander " is ta colour o'scarlet ye noo, lad;" and he walked away



Spermaceti Lamp Oil, OF a superior quality for Burning, Oiling Wool, &c for Sale by the Subscriber, at the follow-

ing prices, viz. Winter Pressed Oil, at 75 cents per gallon. Summer Strainea Oil, 60 cents do.

Allowance made to those who purchase by the

This Oil, in a Lamp properly trimmed, is warranted to burn until the Lamp is exhausted, without snuffing or picking up; produces no more SMOKE than Candles; less liable to GREASE a house; safer as it respects FIRE; and one gallon of Oil is found by accurate experiment to last as long, and give an equal light with 11 lbs. Tallow Candles.

He likewise has for sale, PALE LAMP OIL. prepared expressly for Glass Lamps; SPERM. CANDLES, LAMPS, WICKS, GLASSES, and every article connected with the use of oil. Oil may be had of the "New Bedford Lamp Oil" Waggon, at the same prices, and of the same quality as at the store.

JOSEPH S. RUSSELL, No. 68 Chesnut street.

Horatio L. Melchor, HOUSE CARPENTER, has taken the Shop No. 31 Straw-berry street, lately occupied by R. S. English.

E. B. A constant supply of Printers' and Bookbinders' Fur-skurz, Packing Bozze, is above, at the lowest cash prices. FREDERICK KLETT,

HOLESALE and Retail Druggist, Oil and Colourman, No. 261, N. E. corner of Callowhill & Second sts. respectfully offers to Physicians, Country Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs; such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, Fus. tic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Cudbear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriatic Acid, Cochineal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermilion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Pink, Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Umber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass.

The above articles will be sold on reasonable terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which he may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner july 13-tf

Fancy Japanned Chairs.

DAVID LAKE, fr. respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has Removed his establishment to No. 137. NORTH FIFTH, above Wood Street, where he will continue to Manufacture and keep constantly for sale, FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIRS of the latest patterns, finished in the best stile and with good materials, as reasonable as they can be purchased in the city. All orders left with William and John West, at his old stand, will be Punctually attended to.—N.B. Old Chairs Repaired and Gilt.

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops, The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

HIS new and healing Balsam bids fair to rival ever Medicine heretofore discovered for Coughs, and con plaints of the ungs, leading to Consumption, and even in sea ed Consumptions have tately been used by many, with the mass surprixing success. If certificates from persons of the highes respectability, or the great and increasing demand for them may be called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Scarce may be called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Scarcely a case of Colds, Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep; arising from debility, or even Consumptions hat may be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine.

I hereby certify that my wife has for some time past been roubled with a violent Cough, and has been in very delicate tealth, and ofer having tried many things without getting reief, I bought for her a bottle of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Props, from the use of which a very sheet time the found Drops, from the use of which a very short time she found great retief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has regained her strength.

Hudson, 12 mo. 29th, 1817.

JOHN W. JENKINS.

Affirmed before me this 29th December, 1819.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson.

To the afflicted whom this may concern. I, ROS ANNA BAR. TON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of to year 1818, which created a violent Cough and difficulty of reathing, which was very distressing till I procured a bottle Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few dose of the said drops, I was entirely cured of my Cough and

pain in my side.

ROS ANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton. Hudson, 12 ma, 13th, 1819.

This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a v This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued until July 1819, and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to make trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate relief, increased my strength, an' restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest anofoliance recommend they to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very valuable Medicine.

NANCY BOURNE.

Hudson, County of Columbia, State of N. York, Dec. 27, 1819.

These drops generally give ease in most cases of coughs, colds asthmas, difficulty of breathing, wheezing, allaying that irritation writch often leads to consumption, pain in the side, &c. Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, SOLOMON TEMPLE, SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DYOTT.

A few respectable Boarders

AN be comfortably accommodated during the Summer sea-son, at the Red Lion Inn, (late Ann Kemble's) three miles above Holmesburg, on moderate terms. The situation is healthy and pleasant, and affords constant means of communication with the city. may 17-tf

SUMMER BOARDING. A FEW Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated on reasonable terms, at Mrs. H. ANDREWS's, Mill st. Bristol. Penn. june 7-tf

NOTICE. THE Debtors of JAMES WEBSTER'S estate, Oriental I late of this city, deceased, are requested to Cocoanut make payment; and his creditors to prove and ex-

William Roberts, Jr. Adm'r. Philadelphia, 19th June, 1823 .- 4t\*

Removal.—Charles K. Servoss. AS removed his Hardware Store from No 3½ North Third street, to No 60, North Second street, where he has just received a fresh assortment Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Knives and Snuffer Trays, Fancy Bellows, Hearth Brushes, Patent and Cast Iron Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Candlesticks, Iron Pots, Kettles, Dutch Ovens, Lookingglasses, &c. which with his former stock comprises a good assortment, all of which he offers for sale at lower prices than are selling elsewhere.

N. B .- A complete assortment of square and round top Trunks. may 17-t31a

To Merchants and Others.

JONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No. 1021 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye, Restore, and Refold English, India, French and Itulian Goods, of every description; and they hope by strict at-

tention, to give general satisfaction. Merino shawls cleaned, so as to preserve the colors, Gentlemen's clothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shawls, &c. dyed to any pattern, or clean-

N. B. Articles for mourning at the shortest no



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail · manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street. south side, and at No. 355 North Third street. N. B. On hand, a quantity of American and English Combplate and Cleaners, of an excellent jan 4-6m

Coaches, Carriages and Gigs. William Cannon has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public, that he can and will at a moment's notice, supply them with highbox Coaches, light Travelling Carriages, highly finished, full-mounted, six spring Gigs. light running Dearborns, of the latest and most approved construction; together with Match Horses of various colours, good speed, and safe action.—Skifful and careful Drivers will attend.

A MOURNING HEARSE, appropriately capatisoned always in readiness.

way4 in readiness.

Orders from the Country thankfully received and instantly complied with, by application to him at No. 83, South Fifth Street.

may 31-3m

PHARON GUERIN,

ADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, No ADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIR DRESSER, No. 1 South Seventh street, (tormerly occupied by Mr. Dubuy, and latterly by John Quard) respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, and hopes by his assiduity and attention to give general satisfaction. He cuts Hair after the most fashionable manner, and waits on his customers at their own houses. Gentlemen who are regular customers will be furnished with Shaving Boxes for their own use exclusively.

P. G. will also keep an Intelligence Office. june 7-6m

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON.

ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and 4 Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Penknive handles, and warranted good; Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or handles.

Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Phonixville, Kimberton & Yellow Springs MAIL STAGE,

WILL leave Joseph Taylor's, sign of the + Keys, North Fourth Street, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock precisely. Breakfast at Mr. Jonathan Miller's, sign of the Buck on the Lancaster Turnpike, and arrive at James Bone's Inn, Yellow Springs, at 1 o'clock same day. Returning, will leave Yellow Springs, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at o'clock, Dine at Mr. Miller's, and arrive at Philapelphia, at 3 o'clock, same day.

This line can be excelled by none, as the stages are of the most approved construction, and are entirely new. The proprietors are determined to spare no pains to make this line comfortable, respectable and expeditious. And they therefore respectfully solicit and hope for a liberal patronage.

JOHN GRAY, Proprietors. june 28-tf

NOTICE to TRAVELLERS. PASSAGE \$2,50. Old Columbian Line for New-York, Via Bordentown & South

Amboy, and only 30 miles land carriage, leaves the upper or north side of Market street wharf, every day at 12 o'clock. Passengers by this line will arrive at their lodging early in the vening, take Steam Boat next morning at Amboy, and arrive in New-York by 9 o'clock. The Proprietors deem it unnecessary to comment on the advantages that are to be derived by passengers taking this line, as it is supposed they will udge for themselves. Perhaps it will not be amiss to state, that the roads, coaches and horses, are in excellent order.

Any information may be had by applying at No. 13 Market Street. Seats likewise secured there, or with the Captain on board the boat. JOHN BOWMAN, Jr. AGENT.

Philad. April 19-tf

CROWLEY & FARR,

WATCH-MAKER, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and il ver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c., which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms. oct. 5-tf

DYING, SCOURING, &c.

SAMUEL BURTON, Silk, Woollen and Cotton Dyer, Scourer, &c. conducts his business at No. 18 BANK STREET, between Second and Third streets, a few doors below Market street. Piece Goods dyed or restored, finished and put up in the original style. Ladies and Gentlemen's Garments, of every description, cleaned or dyed

to any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawls cleaned or dyed to any pattern. Merino and Cassimere Shawls cleaned and pressed. Moreen Curtains scoured and water-marked. Leghorn Straw, and Chip Hats dyed and pressed.

N. B. Black for mourning on the shortest nomarch 22-if

Just Received, per Ship Moss, ND on hand from former importations, and for A. sale by the Subscriber,

Sultana

Palm

Emollient Vegetable Violet Benzoin Lilac Bandana, &c. &c. London Windsor Soap,

Do. Lavender Water, Boquet Lavender, Milk Roses, Honey Water, Vegetable Essence. Extract Roses

BRUSHES and COMBS. Of every description.

A fine Assortment of RODGERS's PENKNIVES & SCISSORS.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Morocco Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles, Velvet Purses, Purse Clasps, Cut Glass Necklace Bottles, Children's Fancy Toys, &c. &c. THOMAS S. ANNERS,

No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite the

Philadelphia Bank.

DAVID EVANS.

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand-he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want. Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying

he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on Commission. All which will be attended to with fidelity. aug 3-tf

TOOTH ACHE CURED. Instantaneously and without pain, even where all the known applications have failed to afford relief. S. MILFORD, Dentist.

FROM LONDON, SSURES those who may be disposed to try his A remedy, that he will make a perfect cure, and hours after the pain is cured, Mr. M can plug the

enable the patient to chew with the teeth that were affected, even though the complaint had been aggravated by bad treatment. In less than forty eight tooth with the greatest ease to the patient. Black and yellow teeth cleansed and brought to their original colour, and prevented from decaying, if it has commenced. He also separates and gmkes the teeth even, and takes away the decayed parts. Artificial Teeth neatly fixed and Stumps and Teeth leave an Agent in the United States. extracted.

Milford's Tooth Powder. This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish, but preserves and hardens the

gums-Price 25 cents. Milford's ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of Tooth Ache :- Price 50 cents. LOTION for the cure of Scorbutic Gums, and to fasten the teeth, and restore the flesh when lost .- Price 50 cents, These medicines are warranted efficacious and at the same time innocent; for sale by S. MILFORD, No. 163 South Fifth, near Spruce-street.

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK. IN TWO VOLUMES, just received and for sale Cheap, at No. 71, MARKET, above Second St. Peveril of the Peak, in 2 vots. price per set, \$1 00 per dozen set, Also, Select Percy Anecdotes, in 2 vols. price

per volume, per dozen copies, of 2 vols. 4 00 And Las Casas's Journal, vols. one and two. price per volume, per dozen copies of 2 vols.

Coach, Sign and Ornamental Painting, CABINET POLISHING, &c. CABINET POLISHING, &c.

The Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the extensive and very convenient upper Rooms of the Establishment formerly occupied by Clement Lee Bready, (now by James Johnson) Coach Maker, No. 197 south Fifth street, where they continue to execute Painting in all its various branches; also, Cabinet Work, Ship Cabins, Mahagany Doors, &c. &c. varnished and polished in the handsomest manner.

1 HOMAS & CHESS.

N. B. They would further inform all those who will favour them with their pairwage, that all orders thall be executed in a style not surpassed by any, at the shortest notice and at moderase rates.

INFORMS his fellow-citizens, that he has taken a permanent standing the Salt Fish Market, in High street, the first table from Second street en the lower side, where he will endeavour to keep an assurement of good SALT FISH, which he will retail at a moderate profit—and would be very thankful to those that would favour him with their custom; as he has been worrying and toiling these number of years in utter darkness, in expectation of accumulating for the time of need, but quite the reverse; but being unfortunate in losses, at many others that had their eye-sight—but still flatters himself that he will meet with encouragement, though the prospect is very he will meet with encouragement, though the prospect is very dull at present, as the opposition is great. Those that would think him worthy, or favour him with their custom, when he think him worthy, or javour nim with the man would have it not in his power to have salt fish at his stand, would please to have the goodness to call at No. 7, STRAWBERRY STREET, five doors from Market street, on the lower side, can be supplied.

Tooth Brush Manufactory. NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third street, above Race street, Philadelphia, offers for sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality .-Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to. april 6-tf

CARPETING, BEDDING, &c. POR SALE, at No. 2951 Market street, between 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Geese Feathers, Curled Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Feather Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matrasses, Sacking Bottoms, Linen and Cotton Bed Tick, &c. Also, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and fashionable patterns-Venetian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 4-4 yds. and 5-8ths. wide. The above Goods will be sold low for cash to any amount.

jan 4-6m\* ELIJAH LAWS, jr.

Harrowgate Garden Revived. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he friends and the public in general, that he has taken the well known establishment called HARROWGATE, being a most rural and pleasant retreat as any in the vicinity of Philadelphia He has provided himself with a stock of choice wines and other liquors, and intends to be provided with a regular supply of the delicacies of the season. Hoping by a strict attention to business, to obtain a share of public patronage; he therefore respectfully invites his friends and the public to favour him with a call.

WILLIAM W. CLAMPFFER. N.B. A few boarders can be handsomely accommodated, during the summer season.

HARDWARE.

THE subscribers have just received a fresh assortment of BIRMINGHAM and SHEFFIELD GOODS, per ships Delaware. Montezuma and Fanny from Liverpool, which with their former stock comprises an excellent assortment, and will be sold at very reduced prices for CASH or acceptances; amongst which are the following.

Frying Pans. Shovels and Spades. (Table and Desert Knives and Forks.
Pocket, Pen & Barlow Knive. Trace Chains Razors and Sciences. Carn's Edge Tools Files of all descriptions. Straw Knives, Sheep Shears. Wilson C. S. Shoe & Butcher Holter Chains Anvils and Vices. Sad Irens. Shoe Hammers. Shoe Pincers. Britannia Table & Tea Spoons

april 26-3m

Knives. Palate Knives of all sizes. pectacles, Screws. Braces and Bitts. Spanish Knives. Augers, Gimblets. Iron and Brass Wire. Pruning Knives. Butt Hinges. Parliament do. H. IL. do.

Parliament do, H. IL. do. Bed Caps. Pad Locks.

Chest and Table Brass Hinges Scotch Spring and common No. crews of all descriptions. Loces.

Fine Plate & Banbury Stock Chest, Cupboard & Till Locks Patent & Common Curry Combs Iron and teel Knitting Pins Pins in pounds.
Best Silver eyed and common Pocket Combs.

Iron & Steel Blade Squares.

Buts, Fish Hooks.

Thimbies, Lamps.

Thumb & Nob Latches.

Best Silver eyed and comm.

Needles,

Hemming's Needles.

Putent Iron Tea Kettles.

Saucepans.

And a great variety of other articles too numerous to men-Cut Nails of all sizes. (made by hand) wrought Nails of all sizes; a complete assertment of cut Tacks, cut and wrought Sprigs, Hollow Ware, and Planes of all kinds to which the attention of Country Merchants and others is respectfully solicited, by

DOUGHTY & BUDD.

Piano Forte & Music Store. No. 3, SOUTH THIRD STREET, NEAR MARKET.

J. G. KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEMM & BROTHER, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has re-opened Store, at No. 3 South Third Street, near Market. where he has on hand and will constantly keep, a general assortment of Musical Instruments, Strings, Wire and other articles imported from the manufactory of G. & A. Klemm, in Germany, all of which he offers on accommodating terms, wholesale and retail. Having purchased from Messrs. Bacon & Hart, their entire Stock of Music Plates, he intends also carrying on the business of Printing and Publishing Music. The latest and most fashionable European and American Musical Publications, can be had at his store now, and the stock will be continually increased.

For sale as above, one upright Piano Forte, equal tension, by Wornum. 5 do. square, of good tone and fine workmanship. 1 second handed, by Astor

3 second handed. Pianos bought and taken in exchange. Military Bands supplied with warranted Instruments. june 14-tf

BIRDS FOR SALE.

LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B .- Also, a large collection of Fancy Pidgeons.

Returning to England.

JOHN OLDRIDGE begs
leave to acquaint his friends and
the public, that on account of the
great demand for the Balm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family affairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia, and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his BALM for family use, as he does not intend to

Its utility as a preventative for the falling off and restoring of bair is universally allowed and approved by thousands who have used, or seen it tried; therefore it is unnecessary to enter into a long detail of its other virtues. It is now made nearly colourless, and still retains its former virtues. It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 551 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle. Good allowance to those who purchase quantities. JOHN OLDRIDGE. jan 18-tf

Whalebone for Ladies' Bonnets, Manufactured and sold at No 70 south Front street, Philadelphia, at the most reduced prices. Also, Turning in Wood, Ivory, Brass, &c. executed with neatness and despatch. -Umbrellas and Parasols made and neatly repaired S. D. M'GOWAN. N. B. A liberal allowance

will be made to those who purchase by the quantity. march 15-6m\* J. CAMPBELL, Mercer & Taylor, HAS commenced business at the South-East corner of DOCK and SECOND STREETS, where orders will be thankfully received, punc-tually attended to, and executed in the most fash-

ionable manner, at the following prices: A Tight-bodied Coat, A pair of Pantaloons, . .

SEA BATHING.

TUCKERTON & PHILADELPRI STAGES-OLD LINE

WILL commence running through the must the 30th inst. twice a week, as in Tuckerton every Monday and Thursday, also arrive at Camden in good time to cross to the arrive at Camden in good time to cross to the days. Returning, leaves Fish's Ferry, sour street, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at about sunset, same days at Tuckerton; we commodations for Travellers. Passage of Two Dollars and Fift. Cents, and the use Rangage. For Seats, apply at Fish's p. Saggage. For Seats, apply at Fish's Ferry ISAAC JENKIN

JOHN MULLIN Tuckerton, (N. J.) June 25th, 1823,-41

TUCKERTON & PHILADELPH UNION STAGE LINE. TIPE Subscribers respectfully inform the Pe

have commenced running a convenient from Tuckerton, N. J. to Cooper's Ferry leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Saturation of the convenient of the convenient of the convenient of the city. Returning leave the city of the ci Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross in to the city. Returning, leave Arch & Monday and Thursday, at 4 o'clock, A. dine on the road, and arrive at Tuckets. M. Fare through, two dollars and fifth allowance for baggage. For seats, apple

CORNELIUS KEL N. B.-Good Ferry Boats will attend to c o and from the braches every day. Tuckerton, (N. J.) June 25th 1823.-41

Mount-Holly & Mannahawkin Se THE Subscriber respectfully informs the full has commenced running a Stage by has commenced running a places, for the accommodation of person the Grouse Plains, Mannahawkin or Tucke will leave Mannahawkin every Monda mornings, at 6 o'clock, and arrive at Coffin in Mount-Holly, same afternoons, at 4 of in Mount-Holly, same afternoons, at 4 offect place passengers will be conveyed to Brilingto delphia and Trenton. Returning, will eave we cry Wednesday and Saturday morning, at arrive at Mannahawkin same afternoon, where Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommoderated Boarding and Lodging, at the mod to dollars per week; and conveyed at afterior dollars per week; and conveyed at any to James Craumer's, Hazleton Craum man's. Fare through, One Dollar and

N. B. - A conveyance will be in readings

SEA BATHING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the ladie themen of Philadelphia, and other places, a continues to keep the Union Hotel, in Tucker He feels grateful for most favour, and hopes by tion to his line of business, or render those who line to his line of business, or render those who him with a call, satisfied wit WILLIAM K MAS

N. B. - Lacties and Gentlemen accommoda and Lodging, at the same prices they pay on the Tuckerton, (N. J.) June 23, 1823, 4

SEA BATHING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his fright Public in general, that he still keeps the Min Tuckerton, and will use his atmost endeavor to those who may layour him with their case. est possible accommodation, and begs fiends, that no pains will be spared to yorthy of the attention of those visiting assengers' luggage will be conveyed to the coars Gratis. He hopes for a share of the support of a generous public

ANDREW ELBERSON Tackerton, (N. J.) June 20th, 1823 -

SEA BATHING. Upon TUCKER'S ISLAND, New Jersey Shore FERSE Subscriber gratefully returns his thanks the Public for their manifestations of friend ship towards him during the last season, and re pecificity informs them that he remains at this ple sant retreat, and that his arrangements are we calculated to make his boarders comfortable. He pleasure boat 'Union' will always be ready for or

cursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay water and that a spring of excellent natural colour water has recently been discovered upon the blink that the control of the contr The 'Union' and 'Good Intent' Lines of this stage carriages, leave Lower Market and its Street Ferries for Tuckerton, four days not week, through in a day, during the seam.

JACOB WILLIS Tucker's Island, June 10, 1823.

DANIEL COLLINS, RASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMIL and BELL-HANGER, respectfully infinite his friends and the public, that he has commend

business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, be Walnut. Machines, and every other descripts of Casting, executed immediately on order. It volving and plain Boot Plates, made of Ense Iron. House Bells, in the city or country, and feb 22-4 hung. Philadelphia Floating Baths and

SWIMMING SCHOOL THE Public are respectfully informed that is Bath House is now open for the rect visitors, where every attention will be paid to who patronise the institution. A school for issue ing Lads and Male Adults in the Art of Swinis also opened under the care of an excellent lead er, Mr. David Scull, who will attend to his at any time of the day. Boats with careful men will attend at the end of Market sifeet sh

to convey the visitors to and from the establish The prices established are as follows, for Single bath, including Ferriage Do. Lads under 14 years of age Ferriage to and from the house, . Season Tickets for families,

Do. for a single grown person, Lads between 14 and 20 years of age Do. under 14 years, Learning to swim, ferriage and bathing

for the season, WILLIAM WILLIAM Agent for the Propret june 28-tf

Trunk, Hat, and Bonnet Box MANUFACTORY-New Establisher No. 40, NORTH FOURTH STREET. RUNK. Hat, and Bonnet Boxes of overy description to order: a general assertment of various state on hand. Shipping, Shee, and Country Merchant, su Millimers and Families, will find it their intentities establishment a preference.

N. B.—Old Trunks Repaired, and Packing Bestin order, at the shortest natice, and at reduced price.

order, at the shortest notice, and at reduced ; june 14--3t HYDRANTS made and rep STRONG CAST LEAD PIPE, made suy it ed length, without soldering, calculate bear a great force of water, there being it to obstruct the full column from the Cond Apply at the Shop, No. 187, Arch street tween Fifth and Sixth, where orders will be

ly attended to.

JOSEPH TOWNS:

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lovely nature, mid so fair a scene, As this which spreads before my raptured in lucid stream, that gently glides serene, plains, and hills, and leafy woods so gre And you all-glorious overspreading skie

Hath scattered rich luxuriance over all, athing in verdure bright, this smiling land shall not I be blest, and feel my soul And on his blessed name in grateful rev

yes, and I were happy, did not grief Pour its dark flood from recollections ur awning the bliss that else, not all so bris ould give to wasting sorrow some relief And bid the thoughts of anguish cease to pring hath return'd, and robes of every ha Now decks in bright array its new-born

grew; thought-Oh thou canst Again the scenes which warm'd thy

then how can I bear, when memory swe When thou, my sister, cannot with me sh ogaze, when all of thee and sorrow tells. o'er the fairest landscape grief dispelle A mental gloom that borders on despair rewell the light far glimmering o'er the w

gloom, For darkness fits such sad remembrance bes is this which lingering still a cherished gu Oft bids me weep o'er Harriet's timeless MAML

TO -When first I saw thee in thy youth,

Yet still thy tongue deceiv'd me, For none could doubt such vows as thine, And I too soon believed thee. For when thy vows my fancy led,

But yet too soon these joys have fled,

And thou had'st vowed to prove sincere, I thought thy virtue pure as heaven, Nor dream't of sorrow so severe.

Though joys endure so short a span, Suli painful memory lives forever. Then must I cherish vain regret,

But go-'tis true I feel the smart, And such as heart can sea ce endure; For keen affliction's thorny dart,

And guide thee from temptation's way. Think not I ever can forget thee

Then fare-thee-well, and yet forever, Stin this heart shall fondly glow, With purest feeting ceasing never,

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Give me the youth whose cheering smile Pourtrays a heart sincere and kind; Whose lips ne'er breathed the breath of

Whose looks, whose actions all disclose The true perfection of his mind. Give me the youth whose ardent soul,

And gladden sorrow with a smileheart like this, replete with love,

PHILIDA'S RESOLUTION

answer him " No," which will plague

at the next time he asks me, perchance held up my head, and say-" Yes, Colin

7, I think my dear Colin, 'twill suit

have I pictured what lesson to play sing's a gem that all Females displaying all take a pride in the rule, man, tho' he calls me a fool.

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LINES Written on the Banks of the Brandywin

such a scene, where God with bounteous

ut thou, with whom its charms once b

trath.

Thou'rt well changed for nights con

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There shone such sweetness round thee. Thy lips they spoke that promis'd truth As fair virtue crown'd thee. Thy azure eye beam'd peace divine,

Such dreams of bliss their radiance spread.

That all my hours with peace united.

For thou hast proved unkind, untrue, And sorrow o'er this heart hath shed A gloom, which once it never knew. And when in price to thee 'twas given,

But go thou false deluding man, Perhaps 'tis best those ties should seven

Or deign to dwell with painful sorrow An no! those tears this cheek hath wet Shall cause me smiles of joy to borrow

Has gave the wound no aid can cure. May blessings every where attend thee May angels guard thee might and day, May heaven in mercy e'er defend thee

Although we part, affection still Snail prove a reinge to protect thee, From censure's unrelenting will.

Choisest blessings to bestow.

Or reptile vice his heart entwin'd. live me the youth whose bosom glows With fond affection's purest kind,

Would fondly every woe beguile; And each protrusive sigh control,

And every grace combin'd, My choice with fervour would approve For such would please my mind.

olin should ask me to dance on the gre

ween;
ut if he is pressing, and begs with a kiss,
ill modestly answer him—" Yes, Coins, yes
nuid he venture so far as to ask me to we
head.

Til blush and Pil hang do

then when he asks me, what day it sha iswer with carelessness, " Any for me the second, I'll answer to rid him of so by I think